



ETHIOPIAN MOBS ATTACK AMERICAN LEGATION

SUPT. BROWN OF BORDEN FACTORY DIED ON SUNDAY

Pneumonia Takes Life of Prominent and Able Citizen

Everett J. Brown, superintendent of the Borden company's plant in this city, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, death being caused by pneumonia, which followed other complications.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home, 804 Palmyra avenue, Rev. Howard P. Buxton, pastor of the Methodist church officiating, and with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The Dixon Masonic lodge will have charge of the services at the grave.

Everett J. Brown was born in the town of Waddington, N. Y., May 24, 1886, his parents being Samuel H. and Mary J. Brown. He received his education in Madison high school and Albany business college, April 20, 1909 he was married to Flossie J. Brown at Frankfort, N. Y.

Started as Bookkeeper

He became associated with the Borden company in 1906 as bookkeeper at the Frankfort, N. Y., plant and later he became assistant superintendent there. In February, 1927 he was transferred to the Dixon plant as assistant superintendent and the following year he was promoted to the superintendency. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, Olive branch lodge A. P. & A. M. of Frankfort, N. Y., Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. of Dixon and the Modern Woodmen of America. He was affiliated with the First Methodist church of Dixon, being a member of the official board of the church.

He is survived by his widow, children, Eleanor J., Howard E., Russell E. and Jean Marie; his father, and one brother, Clarence S. of Lisbon, N. Y.

In his associations with his employees and with the professional and business men of Dixon Mr. Brown quickly established himself as a Dixonite with real interest in the community. He had served as a director of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, and ever took an active interest in the work of the Chamber. His death is mourned throughout the city.

Ernest Frederick Drew Died Sunday at His Farm Home

Ernest Frederick Drew passed away at his home three miles north of Grand Detour on State Route, No. 2, Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 2 o'clock, at the age of 63 years. He was the son of Alvah D. and Augusta A. Drew. He was born in Dixon, Ill., March 7, 1873. He attended the North Central school, and his whole life he had spent in and around Dixon, having engaged in farming during the past 30 years. He was married Oct. 24, 1905 to Miss Elsie Eadie at Clinton, Iowa.

He leaves to mourn his death a widow; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Grobe of Palmyra; two sons, Alvah C. of near Grand Detour and Merle F., at home; six grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Kelly and Miss Bertha Drew of Dixon and Mrs. Mercy Scott of Everett, Wash. His parents and two brothers preceded him in death. He was of a cheerful disposition, a most kind and affectionate husband and father, a good neighbor, and had a host of friends.

Though in failing health for some time he was confined to his bed but a few days, being given every care by his devoted family. He united with the Church of God in October, 1906 and his funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the home, conducted by his pastor, Rev. L. E. Conner of this city and interment will be in the Palmyra cemetery.

Aurora Man Victim of Amnesia in N. Y.

New York, May 4.—(AP)—A 68-year-old man self-identified as Fred Peterson of Aurora, Ill., was taken to Bellevue hospital today where it was said he was suffering from amnesia.

He also was treated for a laceration of the scalp, suffered when he fell in a passageway leading to the Pennsylvania station in which he was found. At a police station where he was taken first, he insisted he was still in Chicago.

Police said papers in his pockets indicated he was a retired employee of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

OGLE OFFICIALS PUZZLED BY REPORTED MISHAP

(Telegraph Special Service.) Oregon, May 4.—(AP)—The police of Mt. Morris reported to the police about 2 o'clock Sunday morning that a car had left the route 2 paving north of that city and crashed into Rock river. Samsell's story to Officer Westendarff was to the effect that he had held a companion above water for some time, but lost his hold and the man had drowned.

Sheriff Delos Blanchard's office was notified and a force of men accompanied Samsell to the scene where the accident was reported to have happened, but found no indication of a car having left the paving. About 4 o'clock Samsell's car was found near the fair grounds, where it had left the paving, crashed over the embankment, the rear wheels being in the water. The car, which was considerably damaged, was hauled out of the river and taken to a garage and Samsell returned to his home in Mt. Morris, unable to account for the absence of his supposed companion, and the officers with their drag hooks and equipment, returned to their beds.

AIRTIGHT CASE AGAINST ALVIN KARPIS CLAIMED

St. Paul, May 4.—(AP)—George F. Sullivan, United States district attorney, today said he had an "airtight" case against Alvin Karpis, under indictment for the Edward G. Bremer and Edward Hamm kidnappings.

Asked if Karpis had confessed, Sullivan said:

"The government is not interested in Karpis' alleged confession and decision to plead guilty. We have an airtight case against him. We've got to try the other defendants in the Hamm case anyhow and don't care whether Karpis pleads guilty or elects to stand trial. Just one more defendant means nothing to us, since we are convinced that he will be found guilty."

Sullivan disclosed that two Chicago attorneys conferred with him over the week end about the arraignment of Edmund C. Bartholmev, former Bensenville, Ill., postmaster on two indictments charging participation in the \$100,000 abduction of Hamm on June 15, 1933. Hamm, government agents said, has identified Bartholmev's house as the "hideout" where he was held prisoner four days.

Provisions of B. R. Halderman Will Become Inoperative

The will of the late Bela R. Halderman of Franklin Grove, owner and editor of the Franklin Grove Reporter, which was probated in the county court last week, provided several bequests for Franklin Grove institutions. Attorney Elwin Bunnell of this city stated today that the will provided that the bequests were alternate provisions, and by virtue of the fact that Mrs. Jennie O. Halderman, mother of the deceased, survives, all bequests have become inoperative and that she is the sole beneficiary.

Albuquerque, N. M., May 4.—(AP)—"I was defenseless," testified Alen Baca, in police court for fighting, "this other fellow broke both straps on my overalls, I couldn't fight and hold up my pants too." Each combatant was fined \$10.



MONDAY, MAY 4, 1936

Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle southerly winds, becoming northerly tonight and Tuesday.

Illinois: Generally fair in south, mostly cloudy and unsettled in the north tonight and Tuesday; warmer in central and south tonight and in south Tuesday.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday; possibly light showers in east and south tonight; somewhat cooler in vicinity of LaCrosse tonight and in extreme southeast Tuesday afternoon.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday, possibly light showers in northeast tonight; somewhat cooler in west and north-central, warmer in southeast tonight; warmer in northwest and north-central Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday—Sun rises at 4:51 A. M.; sets at 7:04 P. M.

GENERAL HAGOOD VINDICATED RE-TIRES WITH PAY

Asks Release From U. S. Army Service in Note to Chief

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—A special order today relieved Major General Johnson Hagood of command of the Sixth Corps Area and directed him to proceed to his home to await the retirement he had requested.

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—After serving only one full day as commanding officer of the Sixth Army Corps Area at Chicago Major General Johnson Hagood—who spent seven weeks in military exile after criticizing WPA spending policies—today requested immediate retirement.

In a communication received here at the same time from Chicago, the veteran officer announced that he expected to go to his home in Charleston, S. C., to write a book "in which I shall show how the United States can get a much better national defense at very much less cost to the taxpayer."

During part of the time he has been on inactive duty after losing command of the 8th Corps Area at San Antonio, General Hagood has worked with Sears, Roebuck & Company, Chicago mail order house. He is understood to have been tendered a permanent position with that firm, but to have decided against accepting an active business connection.

Without specifically mentioning his "punishment" or the controversy in congress until he was restored to active duty, General Hagood said his friends considered he had been "vindicated."

He assumed command of the area Saturday. "Under the circumstances," he said, "I do not feel that it will be of any advantage to the army for me to remain on the active list for another year x x x and I can not do it without a sacrifice of my personal dignity and professional prestige."

Under army regulations Hagood—after more than 44 years active duty—is entitled to retire with the rank of Major General and full retirement pay.

Retirement Mandatory. Granting of his request is mandatory.

In making it to President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief, General Hagood revealed that he had asked to be retired on March 17—at the height of the storm over his case—but had withdrawn his request at the solicitation of the president and Senator Brynes (D-SC).

He would automatically retire for age next year on his 64th birthday anniversary.

Funeral of Beloved Teacher is Held this Morn: School Closes

The funeral of Mrs. Helene Forsyth was conducted this morning at 10:30 from the First Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. J. Frank Young officiating. Mrs. Roscoe Chapman, a sister, arrived from her winter home at Miami, Fla., and the daughter, Mrs. Howard Fisher, husband and son Channing of Malta, attended the service. The South Central school, of the faculty of which Mrs. Forsyth was a member up to the time of her brief illness, was closed during the hour of the funeral. Pall bearers were: Dr. A. P. Moore, F. X. Newcomer, Mark C. Keller, A. A. Rowland, J. B. Lennon and F. D. Merriman. Interment was in Oakwood.

Second Mistrial in Macon Murder Case

Macon Mo., May 4.—(AP)—Prosecutor L. A. Duval today planned to try James Hunt, 48, for a third time on a charge of slaying Chester Noland, 42, St. Joseph salesman, near here last August 22. A Circuit Court jury Saturday was unable to agree. The jury at the first trial also disagreed.

"We're going to get an acquittal or a conviction," Duval said. Twenty-five ballots were taken Saturday and the vote finally was 9 to 3 for conviction, jurors said. After the first trial jurors said the balloting was 11 to 1 for conviction.

NO DECISIONS GIVEN

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—Another opinion session failed to produce a Supreme Court ruling today on constitutionality of the Guffey coal act. The decision was postponed for at least two weeks. Not a single decision was handed down.

GOVERNMENTAL SPENDING OVER SIX MILLIONS

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—Government spending today passed the \$6,000,000 mark for the first time in the present fiscal year.

The treasury statement as of May 1 showed total expenditures since July 1, 1935, of \$6,017,524,196. As receipts during the same time amounted to only \$3,361,694,814, the government's balance sheet showed a deficit of \$2,655,829,381 for the period.

A total of \$5,889,142,872 was spent in the comparable period last year, while receipts amounted to \$3,096,057,499, resulting in a deficit of \$2,793,085,373.

The President's budget message estimated a total of \$7,645,301,338 would be spent during the year. This estimate, however, preceded enactment of the bonus payment law and Supreme Court invalidation of farm processing taxes. The message at that time forecast a deficit of \$3,234,000.

The latest estimate of the deficit on June 30, given the Senate finance committee by Secretary Morgenthau was \$5,966,000,000.

Convict Day Must Face Murder Trial

Joliet, Ill., May 4.—(AP)—James Day, 21-year-old convict charged with the razor-slashing of Richard Loeb, a fellow convict, was ordered to trial May 25 by Circuit Judge Edwin L. Wilson today after the murder charge previously stricken, had been reinstated.

Judge Wilson set the case for trial after Emmett Byrne and Harold Levy, Chicago lawyers representing Day, entered a formal demand that their client be brought to trial or the charges against him be permanently dismissed.

State Attorney William R. McCabe, on whose motion Judge Wilson acted last week when he ordered the murder charge stricken with leave to reinstate, withdrew his earlier motion and informed the court he would be ready to prosecute Day when the case is called for trial.

Two Cars Reported Stolen Recovered

Two automobiles were reported stolen over the week end but in both instances the owners had their property restored. Saturday night Guy Ankeny reported that his car had been taken from Second street just east of Highland avenue. A car of the same make and model but of a different color was found in the space. Sunday morning, Chief Van Bibber was notified that the duplicate car of another color had been taken by mistake and the owners exchanged cars.

This morning Clarence Osborn reported that his car had been taken from the Baus barn on Ottawa avenue and East River street. While the police were investigating another report came to the station of the car being parked near Osborn's place of business on Galena avenue between River and First streets.

Mrs. Mollison Off to Break Record

Gravesend, Kent, Eng., May 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison took off at 8 A. M. British Mean time (2 A. M. Central Standard time) today in an attempt to set a record for the flight from England to Capetown, South Africa.

The present record for the flight was set by Flight Lieutenant Tommy Rose, who made it in 3 days, 17 hours, 38 minutes in February, breaking Mrs. Mollison's 1932 record by 13 hours.

Open House at New Funeral Home Sun.

The new Pearl Wood's funeral home on N. Galena avenue, the former Reynolds homestead, held formal opening Sunday and more than three hundred visitors called at the home during the day. The home is finished in a beautiful shade of blue and is most attractive and elegantly furnished in this new shade. The surroundings are restful and lovely. Roses were presented to all lady callers.

UNION IS APPROVED

Columbus, O., May 4.—(AP)—Delegates to the quadriennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church overwhelmingly approved today its unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church.

WILL PRESENT KNOX

Chicago, May 4.—(AP)—Former Senator Otis F. Glenn of Murphysboro announced today that he would put the name of Col. Frank Knox into nomination at the Republican national convention in Cleveland.

FIENDISH PLOTS OF UXORCIDE RE-TOLD BY FRIEND

Los Angeles Barber To Face Murder Charges in Court Soon

Los Angeles, May 4.—(AP)—A murder charge naming Robert James, 38-year-old barber, as the slayer of his fifth wife, who survived a reported rattlesnake torture only to die by drowning, was prepared today by District Attorney Byron Fitts.

Also held, as a material witness, was Charles Hope, 37, unemployed cafe man allegedly accused by James as the fellow-plotter who drowned the 28-year-old woman in her own bathtub last August. Her body was found face down in a fish pond.

A story of fiendish plots to kill the woman, attributed to James by the District Attorney, told of forcing her foot into a snake bite after shopping long at a reptile pit for "a good striker," of submitting her to black widow spiders and of other death plans including shooting her, burning her to death in bed or an illegal operation.

The barber, who had been held on a morals charge involving his 21-year-old niece, a manicurist in his shop, was booked on suspicion of murder.

Sought Insurance After a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by accidental drowning—noting that a sting on Mrs. James' leg might have been a contributory cause—James endeavored to collect double indemnity on his wife's life insurance policy.

Fitts made public a letter from Mrs. James to her sister, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Las Vegas, Nev., saying "just a line this morning to let you know I am pretty sick. My leg is all swollen. Something bit me while I was watering the flowers this morning."

The letter also included this sentence: "But my daddy will be home early tonight and he takes good care of me."

James and Hope agreed, the district attorney said, that Mrs. James had been drowned in the bath tub of her home, but each accused the other of the actual crime.

ANTI-CATHOLIC RIOTS THROUGH SPAIN INCREASE

Madrid, May 4.—(AP)—Rioters, inflamed by rumors that priests and nuns were distributing poisoned candy to children, set fire to more than 12 Roman Catholic churches, schools and monasteries today. At least 32 persons were wounded.

The fiercest rioting since October, 1934, spread through the northern part of the capital.

Two of those wounded were nuns. Five churches, two convent schools and two homes of priests were virtually destroyed by rioters who cut fire hoses and threatened firemen attempting to save the buildings.

Rioters exchanged gunfire with squads of civil guards who attempted to clear the streets. They swirled through the Cauto Caminos portion of the city shouting: "Burn the churches!"

Meanwhile, three churches were burned in Cadiz province and two homes of priests were destroyed.

Hold Girl Mother for Leaving Babe in Bureau Drawer

Chicago—Accused by police of leaving her six-months-old infant son unattended in a bureau drawer "bed" all night while she was entertained at a tavern, Mrs. Dorothy Gearuso, 19, was arrested on a charge of contributing to the child's dependency. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, owner of the house where Mrs. Gearuso lived, was quoted by police as saying she heard the baby cry and found it lying in the bureau drawer, which was padded with blankets.

Federal Prisoner Killed in Attempt to Elude His Guard

Hillsboro, Ill., May 4.—(AP)—Alex Bielski, 52-year-old federal prisoner, was dead today from neck and skull injuries suffered when he broke away from guards and dived down a flight of stairs Saturday night. Bielski had been in county jail since Jan. 29 on a bootlegging conviction. His body was taken to Springfield.

Situation Serious Says Minister After Repelling Two Attacks Today

Haile Selassie to Palestine Aboard British Ship

London, May 4.—(AP)—Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, told the House of Commons today that Emperor Haile Selassie and his suite will sail immediately from Djibouti to Haifa, Palestine, aboard H. M. S. Enterprise.

The emperor had fled to the French Somaliland seaport from Addis Ababa by railroad. Aboard the British warship, he will be conveyed to safety in the British mandated country.

It was authoritatively stated that the emperor's personal wishes will be of primary consideration in determining his future and that any friendly League of Nations member will do what it can, within its powers, to meet his reasonable desires.

The British and French governments conferred on the situation.

King Interested

A report that the emperor had asked that a British warship be placed at his disposal in Djibouti was made public coincidentally with the departure of two British destroyers from Aden.

The cabinet met 1½ hours to consider the revised draft of a questionnaire on European affairs to be submitted to Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany.

King Edward's personal interest in the situation in Addis Ababa was shown by the fact that an official of the royal household went to the foreign office to obtain personally the complete reports from Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Ethiopia.

KING ABANDONS HOPE

Djibouti, French Somaliland, May 4.—(AP)—Haile Selassie I, fugitive Emperor of Ethiopia, awaited a decision by the French and British governments today concerning his final place of refuge and the means to be placed at his disposal to reach it.

Whatever happens, the King of Kings was represented as having little hope of returning to rule over his defeated empire.

After his hurried flight from Addis Ababa, while the northern Italian army advanced on the capital and just before native rioting and looting broke out, the emperor and his family were guests in the palace of the French governor-general.

The British destroyer Diana stood by in the harbor after arriving from Aden, Arabia, apparently to take on the Ethiopian imperial family, but one informed source reported British authorities decided to send a larger warship when the 1,400-ton Diana was found too small to accommodate the party.

Other reports circulated that the Italian government might be invited to express an opinion or indicate its wishes concerning the country to which the emperor would go in exile.

Has Not Abdicated

While the future status of the emperor in relation to his government remained uncertain, informed sources pointed out that he had not abdicated formally and was still nominally monarch of Ethiopia.

When he fled from his capital early Saturday, he turned the care of the government over to his ministers.

The emperor himself blamed his plight and that of his kingdom on betrayal by his own warriors, rather than on the military power of the Italian armies.

Reports from Addis Ababa of a reign of anarchy, terror and looting, with foreigners taking refuge in the legations, appeared to bear out the emperor's statements concerning a breakdown in discipline among the native tribesmen.

Crown Prince Left Behind

The King of Kings arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Empress Mennen, little Prince Makonnen, the two imperial princesses, Ras Kassa and foreign minister Bellant Gueta Herouy.

An informed source said Haile Selassie left his son, Crown Prince Tsfa Wosan, in Addis Ababa to await the arrival of Marshal Pietro Badoglio and to surrender to the Fascist commander-in-chief.

Italians are Virtually in Addis Ababa, Marshal Says

(Copyright, 1936, the Associated Press.)

Rome, May 4.—A report from Marshal Pietro Badoglio indicated today that Italy's Eritrean infantry troops, acting as "advance point" for the main Italian body from the north, were virtually at Addis Ababa.

Badoglio reported in his daily communique that the advance guard for the motorized column had passed a point approximately 50 miles from Addis Ababa.

Since this advance guard is preceded by the native infantrymen, it was assumed that Italian fighters were practically at their goal.

Reports of the looting and burning in Addis Ababa and the flight of Emperor Haile Selassie gave the Italians a chance to renew their assertion that the Ethiopian empire had crumbled and that Italian domination must be recognized by the world.

Italians Shocked

Italians at home, already claiming Addis Ababa as their own and shocked by reports of native sackings of the town, reflected generally the opinion of one well-informed source that the sooner the Fascist army could clean up the capital "the better."

Four hundred members of the Chamber of Deputies assembled in uniform for today's session, expecting Premier Mussolini to announce the climax to the seven-months-long campaign for East African conquest—the capture of Ethiopia's named capital.

Reports from the front said 15,000 Eritrean troops under Gen. Pirzio Biorli were ready to sweep forward from the ridges, within cannon shot of the capital, as soon as Marshal Badoglio's main body of Italian soldiers joined them.

Held tense for several days awaiting news of occupation of the Ethiopian capital, Fascists felt that the importance given to today's session of the Chamber of Deputies was a hint that the great celebration was close at hand.

The kingdom was eager for the signal to send the nation into a vast "adunata," or general mobilization, in celebration of final victory.

Miss Ellen McCoy Died at Hospital

Miss Ellen Patricia McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy of May township, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, her death following an operation. She was born in East Grove township, March 15, 1918. Funeral services will be conducted from St. Patrick's Catholic church at Maytown Tuesday morning at 9:30. Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh of this city officiating and with interment in St. Patrick's cemetery at that place.

Lynch Law Strikes Again in Georgia

Paso, Ga., May 4.—(AP)—Lynch law, striking twice in Georgia and once in Arkansas, today had reached a new crest with the killing of three Negroes in less than a week. John Rushin, 55-year-old farm hand, became the third victim near here yesterday when a mob of about 200 men shot him to death in revenge for the slaying of Marion Pate, 24-year-old white man.

Mrs. George Wickey of Franklin is Dead

(Telegraph Special Service.) Franklin Grove, May 4.—Mrs. George Wickey, aged 86, passed away at her home here Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, death being due to the infirmities of her age. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. O. D. Buck will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Obituary will be published later.

U. I. BACCALAUREATE

Urbana, Ill., May 4.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will deliver the baccalaureate address at University of Illinois graduation exercises June 7. The commencement program will be held June 8.

British Asked to Send Troops to Besieged House

(Copyright, 1936, the Associated Press.)

London, May 4.—(AP)—The British government today asked Sir Sidney Barton, its minister to Ethiopia, to do everything possible to help the United States legation in Addis Ababa.

Sir Sidney, who has 150 Sikhs, the famous British fighters from India, at his command, was expected to attempt a relief of the embattled American legation which was reported surrounded by a mob of armed Ethiopians.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States minister to Addis Ababa, was fighting off the mob with a few friends.

BULLETIN

Paris, May 4.—(AP)—Paul Bodard, France's minister to Ethiopia, wirelessly his government today that an Italian airplane fell into Addis Ababa at noon.

The report did not say whether the plane had been shot down or give any other details of the incident.

The state of siege of the French legation, which earlier Bodard had reported menaced by its own native guard which mutinied, apparently had relaxed for the minister said that legation trucks, manned by employees with automatic rifles, had gone out into the streets to pick up the wounded.

He said the whole city was occupied by groups of mutinous soldiers armed with machine guns. They had looted the native quarters, he said, and it was feared they planned a mass attack on the foreign legations.

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—After beating off one vicious assault by Ethiopian bandits, the U. S. minister to Ethiopia today told Washington the "situation is getting worse" and appealed for British assistance to protect America's legation.

Evidencing the danger threatening the tiny group of Americans still holding the legation against marauders was the serious wounding of two native women in the servants' quarters.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, the minister, reported with pride how a handful of Americans and native servants had driven off a bandit attack at 9 o'clock in the morning (1 A. M. Central Standard time) after his wife narrowly escaped bullets of the rioters.

"I can not speak too highly of comrades who grasped at once the importance of energetic action," he said.

Second Appeal Sent

But six hours later, Engert appealed for British aid through the state department, hoping London could reach Sir Sidney Barton, the minister to Ethiopia, by wireless because his own messengers could not get through the shot-riddled capital.

Then two hours later at 5 P. M. Ethiopian time, Engert, without saying whether a massed attack on the legation appeared imminent, wirelessly this terse message:

"Situation is getting worse. Several direct shots fired at buildings and radio station since this morning, and two native women in our servants' quarters have been seriously wounded."

In response to Engert's appeal, the state department reached Robert W. Bingham, ambassador in London, by telephone and Bingham immediately set out to communicate with the British foreign office.

Can Stay With Aid

"With the assistance of a few Sikhs (British Indian troops who guard the British legation) and one Lewis gun we could hold this legation if Italians arrive within a few days," was the message Engert wanted transmitted to the British legation in Addis Ababa. Throughout the Ethiopian capital Engert said "random firing continued unabated" and that several buildings "are still ablaze." After the first attack on the legation, a sub machine gun was added to the legation's messenger armory. Brought in by an Ethiopian policeman, it was of Italian make. President Roosevelt kept in close touch with the situation, receiving official dispatches from the state department as fast as

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks steady; list improves after early slump.
Bonds mixed; rails and utilities higher.
Curb irregular; losses in oils and specialties.
Foreign exchanges uneven; pound sterling strong.
Cotton quiet; local and foreign selling; favorable weather.
Sugar quiet; trade buying.
Coffee higher; steadier Brazilian markets.
Chicago—
Wheat higher; oversold pit condition.
Corn lower; speculative demand lagged.
Cattle slow; about steady.
Hogs steady to 10 lower; top \$10.55.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—				
May	97 1/2	98 1/2	96 1/2	98
July	85 1/2	87 1/2	85 1/2	87
Sept	83 1/2	85 1/2	83 1/2	85 1/2
CORN—				
May	62 1/2	62 1/2	62	62 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Sept	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
OATS—				
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
July	25 1/2	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sept	26 1/2	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
RYE—				
May	50 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
July	50 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Sept	50 1/2	51	49 1/2	51
BARLEY—				
May			36 1/2	
July			39	
LARD—				
May	10.95		10.95	
July	10.85	10.85	10.82	10.82
Sept	10.90	10.90	10.85	10.85
Oct			10.75	
BELLIES—				
May			13.75	
July			13.75	

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 3 hard 1.02 1/2;
Corn No. 2 mixed 62 1/2; No. 4 mixed 60 1/2; No. 5 mixed 57 1/2 @ 58; No. 2 yellow 64 1/2 @ 65; No. 3 yellow 62 1/2 @ 64; No. 4 yellow 60 @ 62; No. 5 yellow 57 @ 60; No. 2 white 67 1/2 @ 68; No. 3 white 65 1/2; No. 4 white 64 1/2; No. 5 white 57 1/2; sample grade 20 @ 60.
Oats No. 2 white 28; No. 3 white 26; No. 3 white 25 1/2 @ 28; No. 4 white 24 @ 27; sample grade 21 @ 24 1/2;
No rye.
Soy beans, track Chicago, No. 2 yellow 85; No. 4 yellow 81; sample yellow 76 @ 76 1/2;
Barley actual sales 65 @ 65; feed 35 @ 48; malting 53 @ 90;
Timothy seed 2.70 @ 2.85 cwt.
Clover seed 14.75 @ 22.75 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Hogs—

16,000, including 7,000 direct; slow, opened steady with Friday's average; later trade 5 @ 10 lower; top 10.55; bulk better grades 150-250 lb 10.20 @ 10.50; 250-300 lb 9.80 @ 10.25; 300-350 lb 9.55 @ 9.85; sows mostly 8.00 @ 9.15; few 9.25.
Cattle 13,000; calves 1,500; another liberal run fat steers; practically nothing done; medium to good grades predominating; shipper demand narrow; early top 9.00 with several loads held at 9.50 @ 9.75; all grades light yearlings in broader demand apparently than weighty steers; yearling heifers steady with lower grade kinds fairly active at 7.25 down; best heifers early 8.40; cows again very scarce, fully steady, no measurable change in bulls and vealers; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.40; vealers 9.50 down to 7.00; mostly 7.50 @ 9.00.
Sheep 9,000; slow, mostly steady; early bulk choice woolled lambs 11.75 @ 12.00 to local killers; shipping demand narrow; clippers very scarce; few 10.00; holding good to choice native springers above 12.00; clipped ewes averaging 115 to 145 lbs 5.75; bulk 5.00 @ 5.75; few woolled ewes 5.50 @ 6.25.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 15,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Potatoes 209; on track 330, total US shipments Saturday 638, Sunday 44; old stock, about steady, demand slow, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.00 @ 2.25; US No. 2, 1.90; Michigan russet rurals US No. 1, 1.60; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 1.60 Minnesota Red River section Early Ohio partly graded 1.35; bliss triumphs partly graded 1.50; new stock, slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand good at lower prices; sacked per cwt Alabama bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.75 @ 2.85; US No. 2, 1.75 @ 1.77; Louisiana bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.70 @ 2.85; US No. 2, few sales 1.70; Texas 50 lb sacks

Big AAA Fee
for His Firm

One of the recipients of large AAA payments for crop production control was a Mississippi farm concern headed by Oscar G. Johnston, AAA cotton expert, shown above with Mrs. Johnston. Secretary Henry A. Wallace, complying with a demand by Senator Arthur Vandenberg that large beneficiaries be named, said Johnston's firm received \$117,947, being one of many paid from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

Unit Drug 11 1/2
Unit Fruit 70 1/2
U S Rub 30
U S Sm R 90
U S Std 55 1/2
Walgreen 30
West Un Tel 75
Westing Air 37 1/2
West E L & M 106 1/2
White Mot 21 1/2
Wilson & Co 7 1/2
Woolworth 47 1/2
Yell Trk & C 17 1/2
Youngst Sh & T 52 1/2

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4 1/2 117.20
Treas 4 1/2 112.20
Treas 3 1/2 110.20
HOLC 3 1/2 102.15
HOLC 2 1/2 101.8

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
The price for milk delivered in last half of April is \$1.486 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY 4
Bruce A. Worley, mechanic,
Helen Brown.

LODGE NEWS

K. K. IMPORTANT
An important meeting of Dixon Council Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 o'clock this evening.

SONS OF THE LEGION MEET

The Sons of the American Legion will meet this evening at 6:30 at the Legion's hall for drill practice in preparation for Memorial Day. Dates for the regular meetings to be held by this new organization have been definitely set for the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at the hour of 7:30.
Dixon post No. 12, parent organization of the new outfit, will meet in regular session at 8 P. M. Wednesday. Some interesting reports will be given at this business meeting, and plans made for Memorial Day.

Funeral of Mother
of Dixon Lady Held

The funeral of Mrs. Ida L. Eberhart, mother of Mrs. Fred G. Dimick, was conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Dimick residence, 322 Ninth street, Rev. Walter W. Marshall, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating. The pall bearers were Charles R. Leake, Charles Brown, E. H. Prince, L. G. McDonald, C. B. Fowler and Herbert Bain. The body will be taken to Oregon this evening and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dimick, who will go to Spokane, Wash., where interment will be made.

France has 32 airplane factories, all of which operate on government subsidies; they are required to produce solely for the government, if necessary.

DR. VICTORIA A. AURINE
Diseases and Surgery
of the Foot.
Suite 37, Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg.
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 260 for Appointment.

JOHN POWERS
AUCTIONEER
Tel. No. X590, Dixon.
Tel. No. 45, Ohio.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Helen M. Shickley, milliner, was a visitor in Chicago today, on business for the store.

Mrs. John Mondloch submitted to a tonsilectomy Saturday at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Mrs. Johnston of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon yesterday to shop.

Mrs. Doris E. Schuyler of DeKalb was here Saturday.

Mrs. C. Hammer of Polo shopped here Saturday.

Mrs. Daisy Foster of Polo was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar Mertz of Polo was in Dixon this morning.

Peter Mong of Franklin Grove was a shopper in Dixon yesterday.

Ed Underwood of Franklin Grove was a visitor here yesterday.

Betty Lazier and Lorraine Nott of Rockford college spent the week-end at the Lazier home in Dixon.

Lee Downs of Harmon was here Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Guyon of Oregon was in Dixon Saturday.

Neils Arne of Rochelle was in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Pentz and daughter Marcia of Rochelle spent Sunday visiting Dixon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Amboy were Dixon callers Saturday.

John Guyther of Walnut was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Balster of Sterling were in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fry and Gladys Warner of Rockford were Dixon visitors Sunday, calling on Miss Bertha Fry at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Martin Lenox of Palmyra was here Saturday.

Joe Heffer of the Kingdom was in Dixon Saturday.

Orville West and family of Polo attended mission services at the Brethren church here Sunday night.

Mrs. Del Knapp of Harmon was in Dixon this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anker Mortensen went to LaSalle Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foley were Maytown visitors with relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis were in Lee Center Sunday visiting with friends.

Harry Hitman of Mt. Morris was in Dixon Saturday on business.

Wayne Stonicek of Harmon was here Saturday.

Claude Currens of Nachusa was a Saturday visitor here.

N. Rollins of Sterling was a Saturday shopper in Dixon.

Floyd Sanders from Harmon visited in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clover of Peoria were callers in Dixon Saturday.

Oscar Missman of South Dixon was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy of Amboy were shoppers in town Saturday.

Louis Levan went to Sterling Sunday evening.

Miss B. Hunter of Franklin Grove was a shopper here Saturday.

Ed Rhodes of Palmyra was a caller in Dixon Saturday.

Jacob Albers of Palmyra traded in this city Saturday.

Frank Schrader from Palmyra was a caller here Saturday.

Charles Mueller of Sublette was a week-end shopper in Dixon.

John Wolf of Grand Detour was a week-end trader in Dixon.

Reed March of Nachusa was in Dixon on business Saturday.

William Engel of Pennsylvania Corners was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Schafer of Nelson traded here Saturday.

Ira Buck of Franklin Grove was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fordham of Palmyra were in Dixon over the week-end.

Fred Emmert of Nachusa was in Dixon Saturday.

George Engel of Polo was a Dixon business visitor Saturday.

Will Fritz of South Dixon traded here Saturday and this morning.

Albert Cornils and Tom Gynn of Grand Detour were Saturday shoppers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Villiger motored to LaSalle Sunday to visit friends.

Charles Ortiguesen of Milwaukee, Wis., was a business caller here over the week-end.

Walter Avery of Nachusa township was in Dixon trading Saturday.

Ed Netz of Pennsylvania Corners was a business caller here Saturday.

G. K. WILLET
CIVIL ENGINEER
Land and Drainage
Surveying.
123 E. First St. Phone 814

General Auctioneer
Live Stock — Real Estate
BERT O. VOGELER
Phone Franklin Grove
or Dixon R691

OSTEOPATHY
A. M. McNICOL, D. O.
3rd Floor Bank Building
Dixon, Ill.
Conservative Treatment
Ear, Nose and Throat

STUDENTS TALK
ORDINANCES AT
COUNCIL MEETSeveral Proposals Made
By Commissioners
Saturday Night

Three ordinances, an amendment to an existing ordinance and a proposal for new equipment were offered to the Dixon high school student council for consideration at their meeting Saturday night which concluded the senior civics classes' city government project for 1936, an election campaign which terminated in a one-day rule of Dixon.

Student Mayor Arthur Klein opened the session promptly at 8 P. M. and called on Leslie Marshall, city clerk, to read the minutes of the Friday night meeting of the regular council after which he asked for reports by the several appointed student officers. Those who gave reports of their findings during their day's term in office were: Jean Bovey, city treasurer; Mae Eichler, health officer; Alice Statler, library board chairman; Ruth Crombie, hospital board chairman; Arthur Rippen, airport commission chairman; Juanita VanMeter, park board chairman; Hubert Auman, fire chief; Russell Brown, chief of police.

Reports Accepted
The reports were all accepted by Commissioners Giamoni, Schumm, Stitzel and W. C. Thompson, and approved by Mayor Klein.

Commissioner Giamoni proposed an ordinance for local improvements, her suggestion specifying the provision of ornamental street lights in the business district, the money to be raised by special assessments, at a cost of \$15,000. Considerable argument ensued, Commissioners Schumm, W. C. Thompson, and Stitzel opposing the appropriation of money for this improvement and Mayor Klein and Commissioner Giamoni supporting it.

A zoning ordinance was written by Commissioner Schumm for council consideration. In two points it proposed a school safety zone, the punishment of reckless drivers with a \$3.00 to \$25 fine. He deplored speeding over the Peoria avenue bridge. The council voted 4 to 1 in favor of the zoning ordinance.

Would Trim Trees
Commissioner W. C. Thompson presented an amendment to Ordinance 651 regarding tree trimming on city streets. He proposed that all lower limbs of trees overhanging streets and sidewalks be trimmed at least ten feet from the ground. He also proposed a stiff \$200 fine for the throwing of ashes and rubbish in the streets, echoing Commissioner Valle's sentiments regarding conditions as found in the street department. The council carried the proposal by a 4 to 1 vote.

Seven complaints were heard by the council from "citizens" following the closing of the discussion and voting on proposed ordinances. They were, in brief, the dangerous traffic situation on River street occasioned by the railroad spur and boxcars, the library distraction, high license charges by the city to circuses and carnivals attempting to book Dixon on their itineraries, the poor condition of the council room chairs, truck traffic on Ottawa avenue, soiled flags of the council room and the tumbled-down condition of the boardhouses along the banks of Rock river.

Before adjournment the council heard a motion by Commissioner Schumm that the police patrol wagon be dismantled, and tabled it for consideration by the regular city council. All the complaints were endorsed and acted upon by the council with the exception of the River street traffic complaint, which was tabled for further study, and the truck traffic complaint, which was rejected as immaterial.

Before the days of night flying, airmail was carried by plane during the day and transferred to trains at night.

British Asked—

(Continued from Page 1)

they were recorded there. There was no White House comment, however, on the attack on the American legation.

First Assault
In describing the first assault on the legation the minister who yesterday had informed the state department he intended to hold the legation building as long as possible, said in a message filed at 10 A. M., Ethiopian time, that the natives made a surprise attack on the legation's two back gates between 8:45 and 9 A. M.

They poured heavy rifle fire into the compound from behind trees and fences, the bullets striking dangerously close to Mrs. Engert and an American named Spencer, an American advisor to the Ethiopian government. They were standing in the legation backyard at the time.

Garrison Depleted
The little garrison of Americans and native employees in the legation temporarily had been depleted in number because some had left the building on various urgent errands.

The bandits, Engert said, apparently had watched their departure and concluded that the legation virtually had been abandoned.

Engert did not mention any casualties among the defenders. The text of his message:

"First definite attempt to gain access to the legation was made by a band of marauders this morning."

"Between 8:45 and 9 A. M., they suddenly attacked our two widely separated back gates with heavy rifle fire from behind trees and fences peppering with bullets backyards where Mrs. Engert and Spencer (John Spencer of Grinnell, Iowa) happened to be standing at the moment."

Had Taken Guard
"Unfortunately as the early morning had been comparatively quiet, Cramp (Vice-Consul William M. Cramp of Philadelphia) was at the hospital some two miles from here to see if he could be of assistance, and also to have an infected hand of radio man Anslow (J. M. Anslow of Arlington, Mass.) attended to. In view of somewhat hazardous nature of journey he took with him his chief radio man Tanner (Walter E. Tanner of New London, Conn.), my chauffeur, my two native legation guards and five rifles."

"And as two newspapermen and a Dubuier (Hal Dubuier, an American aviator) had left at 6 A. M., to try locate Italians, we were a rather depleted garrison. It is extremely likely that bandits had been watching departures since last night and concluded place had been practically evacuated."

Attackers Surprised
"However, thanks to loyalty of our native servants including cooks who at once rushed to defend the gates with only a few revolvers, spears and swords until the rest of us arrived with pistols and shot guns, we made much greater show of numbers than attackers expected."

"After brisk exchange of shots, in course of which at least one bandit was either killed or wounded, they were driven off."

"I can not speak too highly of comrades who grasped at once the importance of energetic action."

"Pitts (William L. Pitts of Bristol, W. Va., naval radio man); Cavanaugh (Cecil F. Cavanaugh, naval radio man of Philadelphia) and Hunter (Vice Consul Robert L. Hunter of Milbank, S. D.), without waiting for orders, rushed fearlessly to take up strategic positions while Hartman (a Russian clerk) and Spencer showed fine sense of discipline and cooperation."

Minister Encouraged.
"Whole incident proves again that a few armed white men can easily hold their own provided opponents are not in overwhelming numbers. I am particularly encouraged by attitude of our native help mentioned above."

"However, I am informing British legation of what happened and if situation does not improve shall act in accordance with letter and spirit of your instructions of May 3."

Secretary Hull yesterday radioed Engert to use his discretion in determining whether to abandon the legation.

The attack had not been unexpected. Engert notified the department yesterday he was prepared to resist any efforts to extend the pillaging and burning which raged through much of Ethiopia's capital to the American legation.

Get Machine Gun.
A message from Engert filed in Addis Ababa at 11 A. M., reported that the legation had acquired a sub machine gun, an Italian weapon, which was brought in by a native policeman who fled into the American compound for safety.

The minister said the random firing was continuing unabated in the city and that several buildings still were ablaze there.

His message:
"Cramp got back safely at 9:30 and reports that on outward journey attitude of natives seemed more friendly than on return journey. Reason is probably they had heard rumors that city would be occupied today and when nothing happened they took advantage of respite to continue their depredations."

"White flags now flying on most houses."

Some Fires Burning.
"Several buildings are still ablaze in town and the insensate random firing continued unabated."

"Bergman (Dr. G. C. Bergman of Seattle) and Stadin (Dr. A. R. Stadin whose wife was killed) of Seventh Day Adventist mission well and required no assistance for the present. It is said that one of their messengers was killed en route to this legation."

"Three German men and one woman have taken refuge in mission compound. Servants apparently loyal."

"We now have one sub-machine gun which by odd coincidence is Italian. Was brought by policeman who fled to our compound for protection because he used to sell cramp Abyssinian curios."

Women, Children Safe.
In laconic messages, flashes over the navy's wireless, to Engert told how he had evacuated women and children from behind the flimsy American defenses to the stout British compound three miles across the city.

But the men—and the minister's wife—remained, and Engert declared he would hold the meagerly fortified structure until Italian troops now but a few miles away, march into the sacked Ethiopian capital to take the helm of government relinquished by the escaped Emperor Haile Selassie.

Orgy of Disorders
Around the city swirled an orgy of disorders by wild natives, crazed by drink and defeat and bent on loot, destruction and massacre. Bullets sang through the air in every direction. The Americans within the legation had seen a native child fall mortally wounded before the very gates of the building.

An American woman medical missionary, Mrs. A. R. Stadin of Loma Linda, Calif., was an early victim of the disorder. Asleep in the Seventh Day Adventist mission headquarters, Mrs. Stadin was killed by a stray bullet which penetrated the galvanized iron roof.

Engert reported to his chiefs here that he would hold the legation against all but moblized attack.

Fairly Well Armed
"Among us," he messaged, "we have nine rifles, two shotguns, and

10 revolvers, with a fair amount of ammunition."

He added that to abandon the legation would mean it would be pillaged and destroyed.

"I feel very strongly and my companions agree with me," he said, "that we should not abandon the legation and radio station without an effort to hold them."

With the minister are his wife, who insisted upon staying; male members of the staff; four navy radio operators and six other foreigners including three Americans—Hal Huberrier, an aviator; B. Ames, a newspaperman, and a Mr. Spencer, financial advisor to the Ethiopian government.

Explaining that the British have lent them a truck with which they can make their escape, Engert said the departments could rely on his withdrawing "before it is too late."

He added that he did not anticipate this.

Bullets Fly Fast
Engert's accounts of condition in Addis Ababa led Secretary Hull to advise him that the state department did not wish him or those at the legation to jeopardize their lives "merely for the sake of remaining there."

Describing the danger from stray bullets, the minister estimated 200,000 rounds had been fired within 24 hours.

After the natives looted the downtown section, he said, they burned the business section, including the railroad station and the custom house.

"My messenger has just returned from the Sudan interior mission, at Furi," he said in a message received several hours earlier, "and reports everybody well and safe. There seems to have been a little anxiety for a while but nothing serious happened."

He explained that although a messenger was not able to get through to the American mission at Gualiali because of heavy firing, he believed he would have heard had there been casualties.

Haile Selassie—

(Continued From Page 1)



The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Monday

Guest Day O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet, sponsored by Y. W. M. S.—St. Paul's church.
Board Dixon Woman's Club—Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, 616 E. Morgan street.

Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Dixon Girl Scout Council—Mrs. H. C. Warner, 321 East Everett St.

Tuesday

Nelson Unit—Mrs. Ward Hartshorn, southwest of Dixon.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. hall.
Senior E. L. C. E.—Grace Church.
Nurses Alumni—Nurses Home.
Hospital Board—At Nurses Home.
Fidelity Life Assn.—Woodman ill.

Wednesday

St. James Aid society—Mrs. Ed Hand, Route 4.

Dixon Afternoon Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. Chas. Hart, 505 E. Chamberlain street.

Picnic Dinner for King's Daughters S. S. Class—Grace Church.

South Central P. T. A.—South Central School.

Am. Legion Aux.—Legion Hall.

Wawokye Club—Mrs. Foster Reese, 903 First Street.

Thursday, May 7th

Phidian Art Club Musical—Home of Mrs. John G. Ralston, Reynolds-voode.

Foreign Travel Club—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bennett, 221 E. Chamberlain street.

Ladies Aid—St. Paul's church.

Friday

Mother and Daughter Banquet—Methodist church.

Thursday, May 14th

Foreign Travel Club—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bennett, 221 E. Chamberlain street.

VICTORY BORN.

By Joseph Fort Newton.

N A new biography of Emerson the author uses a phrase which sums up not only his character, but his entire tradition and training. No one can read it and feel a spark of God-fire in his heart.

The writer is describing a dark day in the life of Emerson, such a day as comes to each of us, soon or late, in one form or another. Everything had gone awry. Emerson seemed done-in and at the end of it all.

For one thing, he had given up his church, left the pulpit, feeling that he no longer had a right to be in it. To stay in the church meant that he must use phrases that had lost all meaning for his mind.

Alas, his young and lovely wife had died, she who was like an angel, and whose memory haunted his heart. Besides, his two favorite brothers had succumbed to tuberculosis, and his own health was uncertain.

"A doom seemed to hover over his family," his biographer goes on to say. "Yet under the surface of his life, dark as it was at the moment, a purpose was taking form in his mind. He knew he was born for victory!"

Ah, there it is, knowing he was born for victory—how unlike the defeatist spirit to which so many give way in our day. Every man is born for victory, if he only knew it—but, alas, he does not know it.

How did Emerson know he was born for victory? His mother, and his wise Aunt Mary, had taught him that an Emerson could not be beaten. They had put iron into his blood, and grit and pluck into his spirit.

They were a poor family—the three boys had one overcoat between them, and took turns in wearing it. But no matter—an Emerson held his head up, whatever happened. Nothing could knock him down, or keep him down.

Some things an Emerson could not do—it was not vanity, but an honorable pride that held like a clutch in a hard place. Call it character; taste is culture, if not religion.

In spite of sorrow, illness, and misfortune, Emerson won through; he began life over again and made it new, as we can do. For we, too, are born to victory, if we have the faith and fortitude to win it.

Copyright, 1936, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WERE WEEK-END GUESTS OF MRS. BOKHOFF

Miss Evelyn Bletner and Henry Bokhoff of Chicago were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Bokhoff.

MRS. ANDREWS HERE FOR INDEFINITE VISIT

Mrs. Leonard Andrus of Portland, Oregon, arrived Thursday evening for a visit here and is a guest at the Tavern.

D. A. R. and Guests Hear Fine Lecture On Illinois History

An audience of two hundred and fifty people or more, heard Frank E. Stevens, former Dixon resident, newspaper man and historian, in his historical address at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon. Mr. Stevens who published a paper in Sycamore and who is a former mayor of that city, and who is now living in Springfield, Ill., where he is employed by the state in historical research work, spoke under the auspices of the Dixon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, stressing first of all the history of southern Illinois but also giving much of the entire history of the state and touching now and again on local history making it plain to all that Dixon and its environs are dear to him and ever uppermost in his mind. The D. A. R. purposely held the meeting open to the public so that all who cared to, might listen to the address.

Mrs. W. T. Greig, Dixon Regent of the D. A. R., introduced Mrs. S. J. Campbell of Mt. Carroll, State Regent, and she in turn introduced Mr. Stevens who gave a most inspiring talk on Illinois, its natural beauty, its history, and its busy industrial centers. Ours is one of the richest and most envied of the states of the Union and well it may be. Its natural resources are wells of riches, its beauty is second to none, and its sons have always been first in the ranks of those defending the honor of the country and the flag we all love so well. Old Glory, The Prairie State has much to enhance its value beside its rolling prairies. It gave to the nation such men as Lincoln, Grant, Logan, Douglas, etc. Illinois is full of possibilities on vacationing. Chicago is well known as one of the greatest of summer resorts, with the cooling breeze of old Lake Michigan hardly ever allowing a night to be so warm as to be uncomfortable for sleeping.

Mr. Stevens is a gifted orator and as he loves Illinois and its history and is an authority on its history, his address was one of great inspiration and interest, and the D. A. R. is to be thanked for being instrumental in bringing him here for this talk.

Commencement Exercises of Schools of Franklin Community

The rural schools of the vicinity of Franklin Grove will hold their Commencement exercises on Tuesday evening, May 12th, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church of Franklin Grove.

The class motto is Be Square; class flower, sweet pea; class colors, blue and gold.

Following are the names of the schools, the teachers and the graduates:

Hausen School

Eunice Miller, teacher; Betty Jane Gilroy, Robert James Reed.

Pine View School

Nina Coffman, teacher; Kathleen Mary Karpel, Earl William LeFevre, Russell Calvin Collins.

Sunday School

Doris Thompson, teacher; Leila Mielke, Lola Mielke, Blanche Louise Butterfield.

Harek School

Leona Phillips, teacher; Leona Francis Donnelly, Dorothy M. Jessee.

Dyart School

Viola J. Wagner, teacher; Mary Margaret Nowles, Marjorie Ellen Breeze.

Kesselberg School

Wayne Wessling, teacher; Milford Lee Cruise.

Mong School

Edith Carr, teacher; Marcella Frances Full, Leona A. Petrie, Robert Lee Wilson.

Rochelle Couple To Wed in May

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Jean McCarthy of Rochelle to Carl Gilbertson, son of Mrs. Otto Haddam, also of Rochelle. The wedding will take place Friday, May 29.

The bride-elect who has made her home with her brother, George J. McCarthy, 923 1/2 7th avenue, Rochelle, is employed in the office of the Caron Spinning company. Mr. Gilbertson is with the Whitcomb Locomotive company of Rochelle.

WILL LEAVE FOR DIXON, MAY 12TH

Mrs. Arthur Stoekle, Mrs. Grace Welch and Mrs. Gibson will leave Los Angeles, Cal., May 12, by motor for Dixon. Mr. Stoekle will join his wife about June 1.

PICNIC DINNER IS POSTPONED UNTIL JUNE

The picnic dinner to have been held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Quick, honoring Mrs. Stansell, has been postponed until June, because of the death of E. J. Brown.

MRS. CLARK OF PITTSBURGH IS VISITING SISTER

Mrs. Frederick Clark of Pittsburgh, Pa. has arrived in Dixon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook.

Tasty RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

CINNAMON TOAST FEATURED

Breakfast

Chilled Orange Juice

Ready-cooked Wheat Cereal

Cream

Broiled Bacon

Bran Gems Coffee

Luncheon

Fruit Salad

Irma's Cinnamon Toast

Sugared Nuts Tea

Dinner

Escalloped Eggs Bettina

Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

Bread Grape Jelly

Fresh Vegetable Salad

Strawberries Cream

Coffee

Sugared Nuts

1-2 cups sugar

1-3 cup honey

1-2 cup water

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon almond extract

1-2 cups nuts

Boil sugar, honey, and water without stirring until soft ball forms when portion is tested in cold water, add rest of ingredients and pour onto buttered pan or sheet. Separate with fork. Cool and wrap in waxed paper.

Escalloped Eggs Bettina

5 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour

3 cups milk

6 eggs, hard-cooked and sliced

1-2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

2 tablespoons chopped cooked green peppers

1-4 teaspoon pepper

2-3 cup grated cheese

Melt butter, add flour and when mixed add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms, add eggs and seasonings. Pour into buttered shallow baking dish and sprinkle with cheese. Bake twenty minutes in moderate oven.

Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

4 sweet potatoes

3 tablespoons cream

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

Wash potatoes, bake about forty-five minutes in moderate oven or until potatoes are soft when pressed with fingers. Make slits in top potatoes and remove and mush pulp, add rest of ingredients. Roughly refill potato cases and bake ten minutes in moderate oven.

H.S. Alumni Banquet At Masonic Temple Tuesday Evening

The High School Alumni banquet is to be held tomorrow night at six-thirty at the Masonic Temple. The Temple and tables are beautifully decorated in purple and white and the dinner will be served by the ladies of the White Shrine.

James Ketchin, toastmaster for the evening has a very interesting program to present. The principal speakers for the evening will be Senator George C. Dixon, O. F. Goeke, president of the School Board and Miss Esther Barton. A short business meeting will be held directly after the banquet and then the program. A few musical numbers will be presented during the evening. A prize is to be given to the oldest member present at this banquet.

The ticket sale has been very good and this banquet promises to be the best ever. The ticket committee will appreciate it if those who have not purchased tickets will do so by tonight, so that a check up can be made tomorrow as to the approximate number who will attend. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. The Senior class of 1936 is invited to attend this banquet.

Honor Birthday Of Lee L. LeFevre on Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Ankney, residing west of Woonung in Palmyra township entertained 43 guests Saturday evening at their farm home, the event honoring the birthday anniversary of Lee L. LeFevre of this city, father of Mrs. Ankney. The event was a complete surprise to Mr. LeFevre, who with his wife went to the farm late Saturday afternoon to find their family and their families assembled. A sumptuous picnic dinner was enjoyed at 6 o'clock and the victim of the happy surprise was the recipient of numerous presents.

LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is looked for. The hostesses will be Mesdames Bert Robinson, Ida Rosbrook, John Shoemaker, Austin Smith.

DIXON AFTERNOON UNIT TO MEET WEDNESDAY P. M.

The Dixon Afternoon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Charles Hart, 505 E. Chamberlain street, on Wednesday afternoon.

PARIS ACCENTS STYLE WITH COLOR

HATS, ACCESSORIES STAR BRIGHT HUES



A lively shade of green for the picot hat, with black and red fantasy quilts that repeat the colors of the belt, is used by Worth to top off a lightweight black wool coat-dress.

AT LEFT:

The red, grey and blue broken check of the lightweight tweed used for the swagger coat provides a sporty contrasting note for the bright blue sheer wool dress, designed by Marcel Rochas, over which it is worn. The heart-shaped felt hat is in a blue to match the dress.

Mrs. Robt. Thrasher Was Hostess To Harmon Unit of H. B.

The Harmon Unit of the Lee County Home Bureau met May 1 at Mrs. Robert Thrasher's. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ed Hermes and Mrs. Wm. Otto. At 1:30 the meeting was called to order by the chairman.

George Boss gave a talk on his trip to Florida and presented each with a gift. Group singing followed.

Roll call "Home Improvements" was answered by 26 members. Mrs. Glen White joined the unit since the last meeting. There were 4 guests, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Buchanan.

The lesson "Principles of Bread Making" was given by the home advisor, Mrs. Syverud.

The program was as follows: A vocal duet by Mrs. Knoll and Mrs. Geidean. Mrs. Knoll played the accompaniment; a reading by Mrs. Poppino; a whistling solo by Mrs. Churchill, accompanied by Miss Iwilla Otto on the piano; and a vocal duet by Mrs. Wadsworth and Mrs. Kugler. Mrs. Wadsworth played the accompaniment.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read.

A report on the Minor Project meeting was given by Mrs. Wadsworth. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

The meeting adjourned to meet June 10 at Mrs. Elsie Jacobs.

SOUTH CENTRAL P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

An inspiring meeting of the South Central P. T. A. will be held Wednesday at 3:45 o'clock at the South Central School auditorium for B. J. Frazer, principal of the high school will address the meeting and he always has something well worth listening to. A good attendance is anticipated.

WERE IN ATTENDANCE AT MAY BREAKFAST

Mrs. Herbert Parker, President of the Lee County Federated Women's Clubs and Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, organizer of clubs, were in attendance at the May breakfast for the Ashton Women's clubs Friday, May 1st. Mrs. Deutsch organized the Ashton club.

ATTENDED THE DERBY SATURDAY

Mrs. E. A. Sickels and Miss Virginia Brown of Springfield attended the Derby at Louisville Saturday and saw Bold Venture nose out the favorite, Brevity.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CLASS TO HOLD PICNIC DINNER

The King's Daughters Sunday school class of Grace church will hold a picnic dinner Wednesday at the church at the noon hour and all are urged to be present.

Child Has Confidence In Considerate Critic

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Parents and teachers have told children, from the beginning of time, to be sure they were right, then go ahead! What they really meant was: "Be sure that you are doing what 'we' think is right, then go ahead."

The small girls and boys, not understanding that, have made up their own minds and acted accordingly, often only to be reprimanded.

"Yes, but you said—" they will begin, to be interrupted by some such phrase: "Yes, but you should have known better!"

After all, how can a child know better unless he is taught? Fortunately there is a kinder, more comprehensive trend in the world today. Parents and teachers are becoming wiser in their interpretations. They are granting children minds and hearts of their own. They are being counselors instead of dictators. They are showing children the right thing, instilling an appreciation of it, and leaving the decision to them. If the training has been right, they need have little fear.

Confidence Works Both Ways. Parents must trust their children, just as surely as children must trust their parents. Pulling together they will establish a sound, healthy family unit. They must confide in one another. This is a lesson fathers and mothers have learned.

The modern father says: "When things go wrong, Bill, or you've made a mistake, let's talk it over. I don't expect you to always be right, but I want you to do what you think is right."

The mother makes much the same kind of announcement to her daughter. After all, children want to confide in their parents. It isn't fear of a scolding or punishment that holds them back. It is the fear of injustice due to misunderstanding. If parents can gain their children's confidence and trust, the question of moral courage is solved, for confidence is the first and biggest step.

Involving Moral Bravery. True, moral courage requires much more than moral confession. It includes the ability to face unpleasant duties with bravery and to do them to the best of one's ability. It includes the ability to submit without complaint to unavoidable trouble, not asking for sympathy, but giving it! It takes courage to live gladly and understandingly. If it is implanted in the child's mind and heart in the receptive years, he will run a better race, win a braver fight.

As it happens, the child who is morally brave is usually physically brave as well. Bravery does not limit itself. It permeates a child's whole spirit.

Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

Pankhurst-Taubenheim Wedding Saturday

Miss Pearl Pankhurst of Amboy became the bride of Edward Taubenheim of Franklin Grove Saturday at noon in a quiet ceremony performed at the parsonage of Bethel Evangelical Congregational church by the Reverend Paul D. Gordon.

Miss Irma Norberg of Dixon, and Richard Taubenheim, brother of the groom of Amboy, attended the couple.

The bride was attired in blue and white with white accessories, while the bridesmaid wore blue with light blue accessories.

The bride and groom left on a short wedding trip to Marengo and Chicago and on their return will reside at the home of the bride's parents for the present. Many friends unite in extending best wishes to them.

ARE SPENDING FEW DAYS IN ST. LOUIS

Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray and Mrs. Eustace Shaw are spending a few days in St. Louis.

FIDELITY LIFE ASSO. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Fidelity Life Assn. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Woodman hall.

HOSPITAL BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY

The Hospital Board will meet Tuesday morning, at 9:30 at the Nurses Home.

HERE FOR WEEK END VISIT WITH MRS. HOWELL

Mrs. Cornelia Coleman Builesen, formerly of Dixon was here from Rockford for a week end visit with Mrs. E. N. Howell.

ARE ENROUTE TO PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Mrs. E. T. Schiller and son Eustace of Gadsden, Ala. are enroute to Pasadena, California.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in Legion hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DO YOU Need More Pep?

WHEN you're in need of a tonic, weight below normal and you feel tired-out and weak, follow the advice of Clyde S. Schrack of 303 N. Oak Hill Ave., Janesville, Wis., who said: "I became so rundown I was not able to work for a few months. I couldn't eat, couldn't sleep, always felt tired and all-gone. I learned of Dr. Pierce's tonic, 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and several bottles and my appetite was so much better and I could feel that I had new strength." Sold by druggists everywhere.

Buy next size size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35.

ST. JAMES AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY

St. James Aid society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Hand, Route 4.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

NEWS of the CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH

The attendance and spirit at the Brethren church yesterday was encouraging and showed a spirit of loyalty and interest. The attendance at Sunday school numbered 178, and nearly all remained for the worship service when the pastor spoke on the subject of "God's Love to Man."

The house was filled for the evening service when A. S. B. Miller, missionary from India presented an interesting address illustrated by moving pictures.

Tuesday night the Bible class will meet at the home of the pastor, 215 Madison avenue. All members and friends of the class are invited.

Wednesday night at 7:30 the pastor will speak on the subject of "Early History of the Brethren Church" to which every one is invited.

Thursday night the chorus which is giving the Mother's Day program next Sunday night will meet for practice. There will be 25 voices in the chorus and they will give an excellent program next Sunday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

The Bible school reached the 300 mark again yesterday. The adult classes reported their attendance records as follows: Frodoah, 38; Upstreamers, 36; Young Men, 28; True Blue, 24; Men, 24; Progressive, 19.

Regular monthly meeting of the church board tonight at 8:00.

Scout Troop 89 will meet in regular meeting Tuesday night.

All day meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The R. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SHEEP-KILLING DOGS

"Protecting ewes and their lambs against vagrant dogs is one of the big problems facing the flockmaster," says the Chicago Tribune's farm specialist, writing concerning the Tribune farm at Wheaton. "Night and day the flockmaster must be prepared to rescue helpless sheep and lambs attacked by wandering dogs."

"Swiss bells strapped around the necks of the ewes have been found to be the most effective aids in protecting the flock. The Swiss bell has a loud ring that can be heard at almost any point on the 1000-acre farm, especially when the sheep are running from dogs."

We pass on that bit of information for the benefit of sheep-raisers who desire to use it.

Above all, however, is the query as to why dogs should be permitted to run at large killing the farmers' sheep. We in the cities know that in the city a dog running at large is a public nuisance, but we feel like conceding, as a rule, that a dog in the country is in his place.

Calves and pigs are not allowed to run at large, but dogs as large as calves and pigs are permitted to go foraging in anybody's yard and damaging anybody's plants, provided only that the owner has paid a fee.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars are paid out of public funds for sheep killed by dogs in states where the public admits that it should be liable for such depredations and damages.

Under some kind of a tradition, unexplainable so far as we ever have known, the vagrant dog has more right to rove the country unmolested than the sheep and lambs have to live.

Every person should have a right to keep a dog, provided he keeps the dog, as others keep pigs, cows and chickens, on their own premises and not roaming at large.

PEACE SEEMS TO HINGE ON WORLD PROSPERITY

Poland slides off the gold standard, and French stock market prices sag heavily in the face of an impending radical election victory; and in these things may be read a forecast of further political unrest which has been making that luckless continent, Europe, so unhappy.

For politics seems to follow economics in modern Europe. Ever since the war, disturbed economics has meant disturbed politics. When a measure of prosperity arrives, the nations get along with themselves and with one another; when it departs, they fall out and there is trouble.

For rather more than the first half of the post-war decade, European finance and trade were highly unsettled; and those years were also a time of great political unrest.

Revolt and counter-revolt swept central Europe. Italy indulged in a Fascist revolution. France marched into the Ruhr. Turkey fought the Greeks. Within and without, each country faced disorder and acute discontent.

Then, in 1925 or thereabouts, business improved. Currencies became stabilized, international trade revived, war debt and reparations questions were given temporary settlement. And straightway political conditions improved.

The Locarno Treaty was signed, the German republic took a new lease on life; if nothing much was actually done about disarmament, the nations at least found it in their hearts to talk about it.

The Kellogg Pact was signed amid fine talk about international friendship. Statesmen found it less necessary to turn the gendarmes loose on their own peoples.

Then came another change, about five years later. An economic crisis developed in Austria, moved on to Germany, spread all across the continent; and before long it was reflected in a new, more serious political tension.

Germany embraced dictatorship. Spain had a revolution. Italy was driven to a desperate foreign war. There were bloody riots in France. England began hastily to rebuild her fleet and her air force.

Talk of war and revolution, unheard for years, began to be heard on every hand.

It is hard to tell whether economic trouble caused political trouble, or vice versa. Maybe the two things more or less cause each other. But the one obvious fact is that they go hand in hand. A prosperous Europe tends to be a peaceful Europe; and unprosperous Europe is ripe for war and revolt.

Stating the case like this only emphasizes the world's dire need for finding the road to international economic recovery—and finding it quickly. If the world hopes to live in peace it must, apparently, learn the secret of keeping healthy its trade and finance.

PERHAPS

David C. Coyle, engineer attached to the New Deal told the world recently in a public address that "saving for a rainy day is out of date in this country." Had he not been so long out of the university he would have said it is "outmoded," a term adopted by the New Deal collegians as descriptive of the American system.

Perhaps saving for a rainy day is out of date in this country. It is out of date in Russia under the present

regime, but it may come back as something worth while.

Perhaps there is nothing to our system of life insurance, which is nothing if not the laying by of billions of dollars for rainy days of individuals participating.

Perhaps those persons who had savings in life insurance policies and were able to turn to them when all other hope had to be abandoned, are ready to adopt the New Deal philosophy that saving for a rainy day is out of date.

Perhaps ambition born in man to carry on by and for himself may be drugged in time by New Deal methods, and he will be willing to look to the government to say when he may go to work, when he must cease, what he shall receive, what he shall do with his compensation, and that he shall not hide any of it for a rainy day.

Perhaps the nation will be divested of all the many individuals who inhabit the land today harboring the hope that they may carry on to the end independent of the younger folks, able to come and go at will, and perhaps pass on a penny or two when the rainy days all are over.

Perhaps Mr. Coyle, who has profited considerably at the hands of those who handed out engineering jobs, has sold what he had and given to the poor.

Perhaps he has adopted the New Deal philosophy and abandoned the idea of having anything for himself at aged 60, ready to give himself over to the Townsend plan.

Perhaps he has discarded any notion of passing on to his children the profits of his large contracts.

Perhaps he has not.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Soon all the gold was loaded in the sacks and Doty with a grin, said, "Well, kind old prospector, you should be a happy man."

"No more will you have any strife, because right now, you're set for life. When you start out to see the world, have all the fun you can."

"That's right," said Scouty. "You just live but once. Take all the world will give. Enjoy things as you travel, and don't miss a single thing."

"For years and years we've traveled round. There's little that we haven't found. Before you get much older, you'll be wise to have your fling."

"That's just what I intend to do, but first I must consider you," the old man said. "You found the gold and gave it all to me."

"I'm going to stay right here until I give you Tinymites a thrill. I won't be satisfied until I pay you back, you see."

Then Doty cried, "I have a hunch. We'd love it if you'd serve some lunch. There's nothing we like better than a very tasty meal."

"Ah, miss, no sooner said than done, and getting it will be real fun," the old man answered. "Now into my cabin I will steal."

"I will not say what I'll prepare."

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

R. J. Nagle of Woosung is doing work in the teachers' course at the Dixon college.

Miss Fannie R. Martin, a lady from Palmyra, and a graduate of the Dixon college short hand course, started from Dixon Saturday for New York. She will sail from there on the 10th instant and expects to remain a year among the curiosities of the continent.

25 YEARS AGO.

Dr. Guy Potter Benton, president of the Miami university, will deliver the commencement address at the Dixon high school graduation exercises to be held May 24 at the opera house when a class of 16 members will be graduated.

The Dixon Marine band members are sponsoring a minstrel show to be given this evening at the opera house.

10 YEARS AGO.

More than 300 athletes from 31 schools will be in Dixon Saturday to compete in the district track and field meet. Eric Wilson of the University of Iowa will be official referee and starter.

but rest assured it will be rare. Out here's a toadstool chairs around.

"That's where you'll eat. Now, wait right here, I'll soon bring food out, never fear." "We'll gladly wait," said Goldy. Then they sprawled upon the ground.

They had to wait for quite a while, and then the old man, with a smile, came walking from his cabin with a platter in his hand.

"Hurray, it's turkey," Duncy said. "We're ready for a wondrous spread. Why, from the odor I can tell that it will be just grand."

Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

(The prospector makes use of a trained pigeon in the next story.)

A law recently enacted in Indiana provides that every high school student be required to devote a minimum of 20 hours each semester to the study of highway safety and motor car driving.

Five of the major air lines of the country are co-operating with a prominent aircraft manufacturer in construction of a 40-passenger transport, in anticipation of a large increase in passenger traffic.

The U. S. Army Air Corps has for several years purchased nothing but monoplane, which by severe tests have been proved superior to multi-plane craft.

Soviet Russia was the largest single purchaser of French aviation products in 1935.

As Karpis' Crime Career Came to End In G-Men's Net

Led to Justice Behind Man He Threatened to Kill



Loser in a two-year game of hound and hare with G. Men, and facing the prospect of life imprisonment, Alvin Karpis, the nation's No. 1 Public Enemy, is pictured in handcuffs as he was escorted into the St. Paul federal building on the heels of the man he had threatened with death—J. Edgar Hoover, foreman, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who personally engineered the capture in New Orleans. Charged with the Hamm kidnapping, Karpis also was wanted for trial for the slaying of a sheriff, complicity in three other killings, 15 bank robberies, a train robbery and a string of holdups in the last three years.

Features of Air Lines This Evening and Tomorrow

TONIGHT
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
5:15—Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
5:30—Lum and Abner—WLS
5:45—Ted Husing—WBBM
6:00—Hammerstein's Music—WMAQ
6:15—Today's Cubs Game—WIND
6:30—Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
6:45—Morton Downey—WENR
7:00—Radio Theater—WHAS
7:15—Minstrels—WENR
7:30—Gypsies—WMAQ
7:45—Sigmund Romberg—WMAQ
8:00—Wayne King—WMAQ
8:15—Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
8:30—March of Time—WMAQ

TUESDAY
Morning
7:45—Fed. of Women's Club—WJJD
8:00—D. A. R. program—WBBM

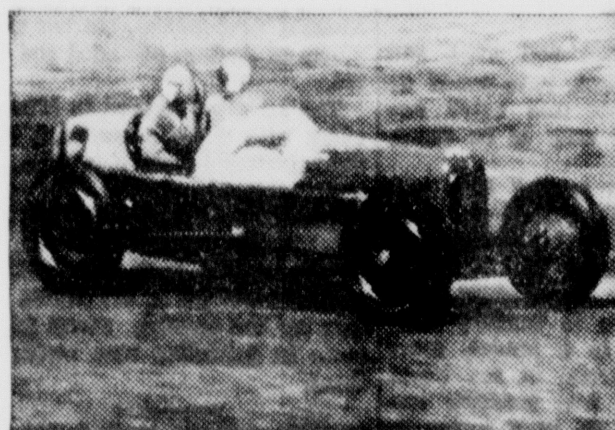
8:15—Home Sweet Home—WLW
8:30—Today's Children—WLS
8:45—David Harum—WLS
9:00—Three Star Girls—WBBM
9:15—Goldbergs—WBBM
9:30—Just Plain Bill—WBBM
9:45—Your Child—WHO
9:55—Rich Man's Darling—WBBM
10:00—Gene Arnold—WMAQ
10:15—Voice of Experience—WBBM
10:30—Markets and news—WLS
10:45—Words and music—WMAQ
11:00—Mary Marlin—WBBM
11:15—Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
11:30—Rhythmaires—WBBM
11:45—Weather, markets and news—WLS

Afternoon
12:15—Happy Hollow—WOC
1:00—Livestock markets—WJJD
1:00—Forever Young—WMAQ
1:15—The O'Neill's—WMAQ
1:30—Baseball, Cubs vs Philadelphia WGN, WIND, WBBM
2:30—Happy Jack—WMAQ
2:45—Gen. Fed. of Women's Clubs—WMAQ
3:00—London broadcast—WENR
3:15—Wilderness Road—WOC
4:15—News of Youth—WBBM
4:30—Singing Lady—WGN

TONIGHT
6:00—Crime Clues—WLS
6:15—Lazy Dan—WBBM
6:30—Edgar A. Guest—WLS
6:45—Wayne King—WMAQ
7:00—Voice of the People—WMAQ
7:15—The Caravan—WBBM
7:30—Nickelodeon—WMAQ
7:45—Fred Waring—WBBM
8:00—Mary Pickford—WBBM
8:15—Eddie Dowling's Revue—WMAQ
8:30—March of Time—WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

A full year's growth from four angora goats is required to upholster one sedan with mohair.

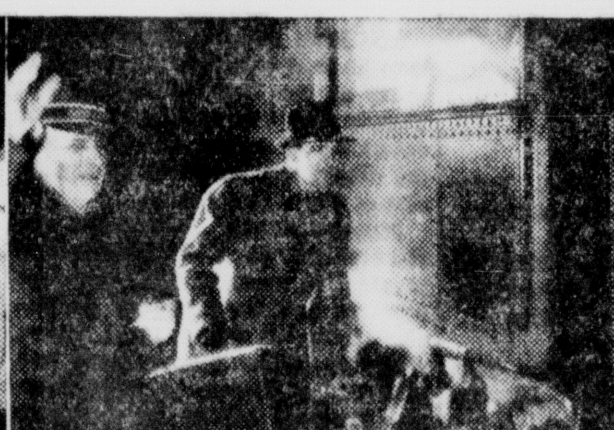
Mexico's first automobile show will be held next November in Mexico City.



THE WINNER of the 500-mile Indianapolis classic, Kelly Petillo, says: "Camels hit the spot. I've found that smoking Camels—during and after meals—goes a long way in helping keep my digestion in good shape." Camels set you right!



WOMAN'S WORK is never done, according to the old saying. Mrs. Frank Smith is a typical modern homemaker. "Camels make food taste better," says Mrs. Smith. "My digestion works smoothly when I smoke Camels during meals."



ALL ABOARD! Away from home, a business man meets many conditions that upset the normal routine of digestion. Camels stimulate good digestion no matter where you are. Smoke them for digestion's sake. Camels never jangle your nerves.



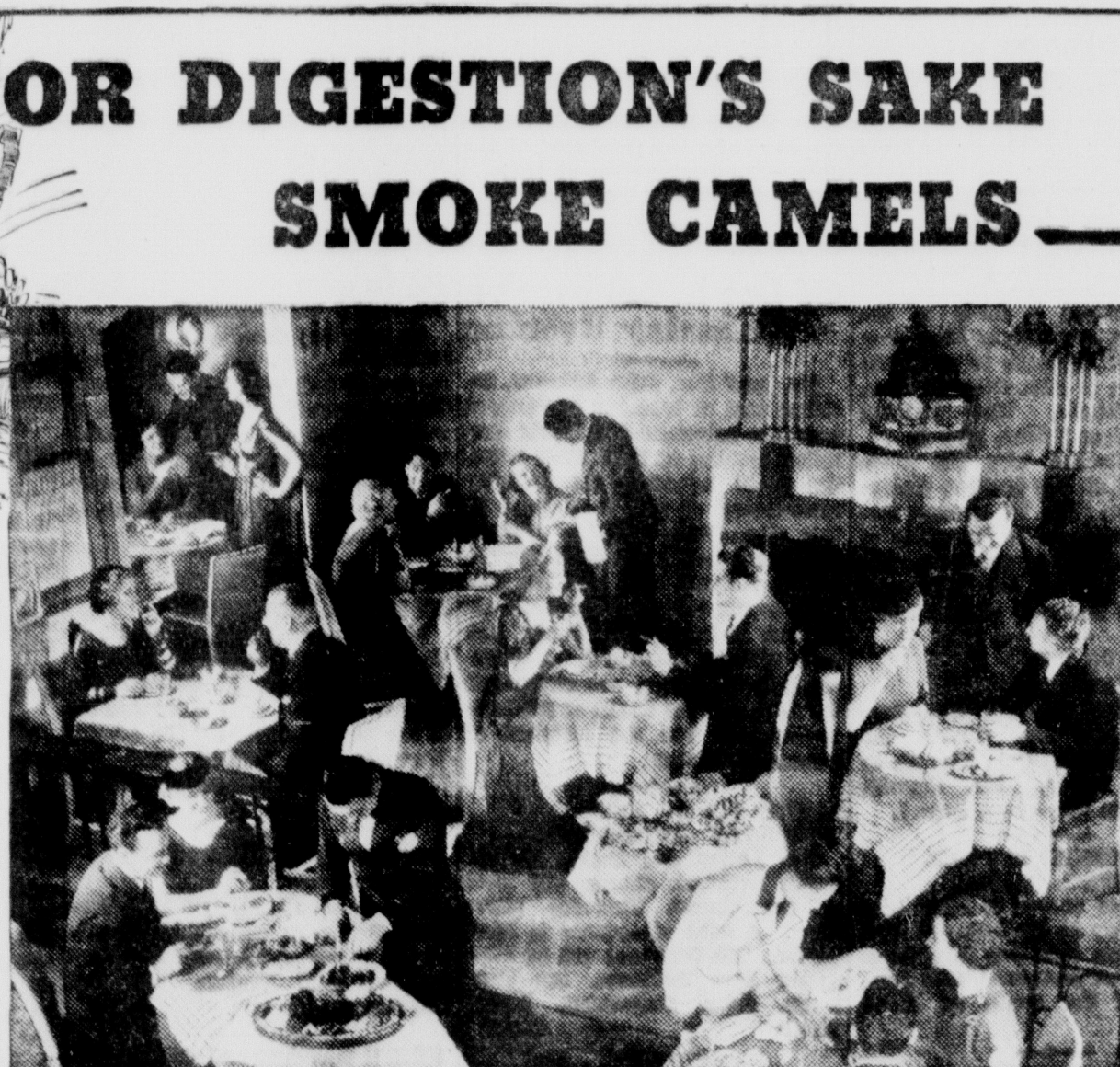
MASTER WELDER—Dan Rafferty has a job where good digestion counts. He needs a steady hand and a steady eye. "Smoking Camels helps my digestion," says Dan. "Camels taste mild and rich." Turn to Camels—for digestion's sake.



SECRETS OF THE DEEP. "Camels make food taste better and digest better," says Henry Siemer, master diver. "That tasty Camel flavor is made to order for me."



ONE OF THE PLEASANTEST EXPERIENCES of modern life is shown at the right. Leisurely diners at Jacques French Restaurant in Chicago enjoy such dishes as Baked Oysters à la Jacques and the other specialties of the house. And here again Camels are preferred for the flavor of their costlier tobaccos! "Camel cigarettes are most popular here," Jacques himself (left) observes. "Camels are clearly the favorite with those who know fine living."



Smoking Camels Encourages Good Digestion, Good Feeling...Increases Alkalinity

Modern days are trying. Nerves get "wound up." Hurry, worry, and strain tend to interfere with normal processes of digestion.

It is a scientific fact that smoking Camels has an alkalizing effect, through increasing the flow of the alkaline digestive fluids, helping to keep digestion on its proper course. You sense a comforting "lift" and feeling of well-being as you enjoy the delicate flavor of your Camel.

You can smoke Camels steadily. With their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.

POETS' CORNER

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE

Dedicated to the Workingman,
The farmer and Public

On the eighth day of November
'Twas nineteen thirty two,
We elected a New Deal President
To see what he could do.

The People were undecided
As to which way they would vote,
And many who quit their party
Soon found they'd been the goat.

His campaign pledges were many
We thought him quite sincere,
And that he could be trusted
We had but little fear.

But ere one year was over
All confidence we did lose,
The only pledge he kept outright
Was bringing back the "BOOZE."

But that was really essential
So young ladies of our land,
Could learn their capacity early
As to how much they could stand.

And to infest our cities and villages
Our rural districts as well,
With resorts to corrupt young
people

Who within those borders dwell.
His thoughts then turned to Iowa
On one great and famous Wallace,
To help concoct a clever scheme
That would bring the farmers sol-
ace.

He bade him come to Washington
A cabinet job to fill,
Then started on their mission
The little pigs to kill.

And then behold this vision
That by plowing under cotton,
That two such lovely Christian acts
Would never be forgotten.

In a way it helped the farmer
And that we thought quite well,
But it did not help the workingman
Who had naught but labor to sell.

The farmer received more money
For his cattle hogs and sheep,
The workingman helped to pay it
On every thing he eat.

For meat cuts then went higher
And clothing cost him more,
Those crazy ideas of Wallace
Soon found him feeling sore.

Then bread took a jump
When they curtailed the wheat,
Then the Irish potato
All poor folks could eat.

On top of all that
Came taxes galore,
And yet they're not satisfied
They want to pass more.

If the people but knew
All the taxes they pay,
There would be some excuse
For their hair turning gray.

Fifty-three, different taxes
Our experts have said,
We're paying to-day
On one loaf of bread.

And work is quite scarce
There's not much in sight,
Makes every thing gloomy
When it ought to be bright.

But much of our trouble
We're having today,
Can be traced indirectly
To that grand triple "A".

But we thank the Supreme Court
Which with us must stay,
For giving it a black eye
As they did the "NRA."

You can't phase those nine judges
So wise and well schooled,
With that brain trust racket
They will not be fooled.

Now it's time to change back
From the new to the old,
With a man in the White House
To bring back our gold.

Who will say to the farmer
You can be your own boss,
Raise as much as you care to
At a profit, not loss.

But stand by that Liberty
Our forefathers gave,
Be a loyal American
Not a dictator's slave.

For years you've been farming
And now what a sin,
To be told how to do it
By a college bred Jim.

Experience is the best teacher
Was the old maxim rule,
Why shouldn't it be par
With that taught in school.

For farming as a rule
Like most business in town,
Requires work, strict attention,
And knowledge quite sound.

With these as an asset
Good farming should pay,
By following the old saying
While the sun shines make hay.

And you my fellow workingman
My humble aristocrat,
Can share in all work
Without being Democrats.

Our government and state work
I'm pleased to relate,
Will be for all workman
Not political bait.

And all chronic loafers
On white collar jobs,
Prepare yourselves shortly
For some heart rending sob.

For the people as a rule
Are not getting much thrill,
From the champion pledge breaker
On Capitol Hill.

If he'd council wise statesman
Not that red Tugwell gang,
He might then pass laws
The courts would let stand.

For they don't seem to take
To that Communist fad,
And advice from that source

is considered quite bad.

So let's work for the change
And there's not the least doubt,
At November's election
It can be brought about.

There's just one condition
It's plain as can be,
The change will come easy
With a united "GOP".

All there need to be done,
If you left the old fold,
Is return to your party
The Constitution uphold.

If perchance you may be one
For many there are,
Just hop on the band wagon
The distance's not far.

It will be a good tonic
And cure all your ills,
More pleasant to swallow
Than those dictator pills.

Then all will have work
Be it six hours or seven,
To earn an honest living
Will seem more like Heaven.

If this plan should fail
We regret to make mention,
We'll just simply grow old
Live on Townsend's big pension.

Then the younger generations
By the sweat of their brow,
Will be paying more taxes
Than were paying right now.

And we urge all true "Patriots"
For a most ridged ban,
On all Communist red agitators
They're a dangerous clan.

"America" don't need them
The Tugwell gang as well,
They'll feel more at home
Where Communist "should dwell".

For the present, Soviet Russia
Is the place they belong,
With Stalin their dictator
Sing the Communist song.

We trust these last verses
May open the eyes,
Of all loyal "Americans"
For it's time to get wise.

If we do not get busy
On this sly Russian fad,
The time is not distant
When we'll wish that we had.

We would like to live peaceful
Without dictator rules,
And all foreign lams
Weeded out of our schools.

W. D. BAUM,
Dixon, Ill.
January, 25th, 1936.

MATRIMONY

There are vile triangles
That poison social life
And cast a murky gloom,
Created by their strife.

It's sweet to know a couple,
Who live the goodly way
And bless mankind daily
With kindly words they say.

What joy to spend a hour,
Away from stress and toil,
With folks who know the value
Of love's anointing oil.

What shall we seek upon this
earth?
Enough to make a living,
Or shall we work for greater gain,
That which we get by giving?

Oh, foolish toil for worldly things,
That makes one's life so void
Of all the sweet and blessed joys,
That keep our spirits bouyed.

That which of love we give away,
More of that love we keep,
To build foundation for our life,
Foundation strong and deep.

God bless and keep those who live,
The true and rugged way;
That youth may see the difference
And be guided day by day.

What pity lives should toss and
break
On matrimonial shores,
And never know the soundness
Of love that never bores.

If unto others, each would do,
As God commanded us,
There would be more of happiness
And loss of shame and fuss.

LILLIAN A. RAPP

WHICH IS BEST

The fellow on the lowland
Who never attempts to climb,
But makes himself agreeable
As he chatters away his time.

Or the one whose spirit leads
Away from the commonplace,
Where often bruised and heartsome,
Finds Gods all saving grace.

Soar on thy turbulent spirit,
When wilt thou rest content?
Shalt thou reach heights of wisdom
And view a life well spent?

Or like a soaring eagle
Intent to reach its nest,
Will thou too find the lowland,
With a bullet in thy breast?

LILLIAN A. RAPP

People's Column

TIME MARCHES ON

Time marches on and so does
the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Just a reminder to the general
public that the time is drawing
near for our Buddy Poppy sale.
Let us forget our comrades who
sleep in Flanders' field. These
poppies are made in United States
hospitals by disabled veterans.
Let's all wear a Buddy Poppy when
the time comes and show our re-
spect for our dead hero comrades.
It will be an honor for you to wear one.

Horace F. Orrt post, No. 540,
V. F. W.

DAILY HEALTH

THE BLOOD AND ITS DISEASES: I

The highly important role played
by the blood in the economy of an-
imals and humans has been ap-
preciated by man since the most an-
cient times. And yet for many cen-
turies man knew but little of its
physiology, and even less of its dis-
eases.

The great English physician Har-
vey, who demonstrated the circuit
of blood circulation, laid down the
essential foundation for the study
of its physiology. But knowledge
of blood diseases was made effec-
tively possible only by the intro-
duction of the perfected compound
microscope by G. D. Amici a cen-
tury ago, and by the development

of methods of staining the blood
cells by Paul Ehrlich in 1877.

During the last 50 years more has
been learned about the blood than
in all previous times. As a result
it has been possible to recognize
the causes and in some instances
to cure certain blood diseases which
previously were not understood.

The outstanding achievement in
this field is the recognition and ef-
fective treatment of pernicious
anemia. This disease was first de-
scribed by the English physician,
Thomas Addison, in 1849. Until 10
years ago it was a disease of un-
known cause, for which there was
no effective treatment.

In 1925 Dr. George H. Whipple,
by logical, simple experiments,
demonstrated that liver exercise a
profound effect on blood regenera-
tion. He bled certain experi-
mental animals, then fed them a

variety of substances, watching to
see which substances hastened
blood regeneration. He found that
the animals' blood returned to nor-
mal more rapidly if liver was add-
ed to their diet.

This observation was at once ap-
plied to sufferers of pernicious
anemia and it proved conclusively
that the feeding of 240 grams (ap-
proximately one-half pound) of
calf's liver daily would invariably
induce an improvement in the pa-
tient's blood.

Tomorrow—The Blood and Its Diseases: II.

A prominent automotive engi-
neer says that every time a mo-
torist races a thoroughly chilled
engine he subjects the most vital
part of his car to greater mechan-
ical wear than it develops in
months of summer driving.

PAUL THOMPSON
WILL PREACH IN
KANSAS CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson
left Dixon Saturday morning for
Kansas where Mr. Thompson has
accepted a summer pastorate. Paul
is the son of Rev. William E.
Thompson, pastor of the Dixon
Brethren church. Paul was given
a license to preach about three
months ago and he and his wife
will begin work in the Conway
Springs Brethren church where his
father had his first charge, and it
will be a unique experience. Paul
was a little boy when he left Kan-
sas with his parents but many peo-
ple there remember him and the
church voted a unanimous vote for
their services for this summer.

They planned to conduct a ser-
vice in the Brethren church at
Udell, Iowa, Sunday morning,
where Rev. and Mrs. Mark Burner
are pastor. Mrs. Burner being a
sister to Paul. Sunday night they
were scheduled to conduct the ser-
vice in the Brethren church at
Leon, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson
plan to return to Dixon this fall
and Paul will again teach the Pres-
ton school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" was the
subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all
Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday, May 3.

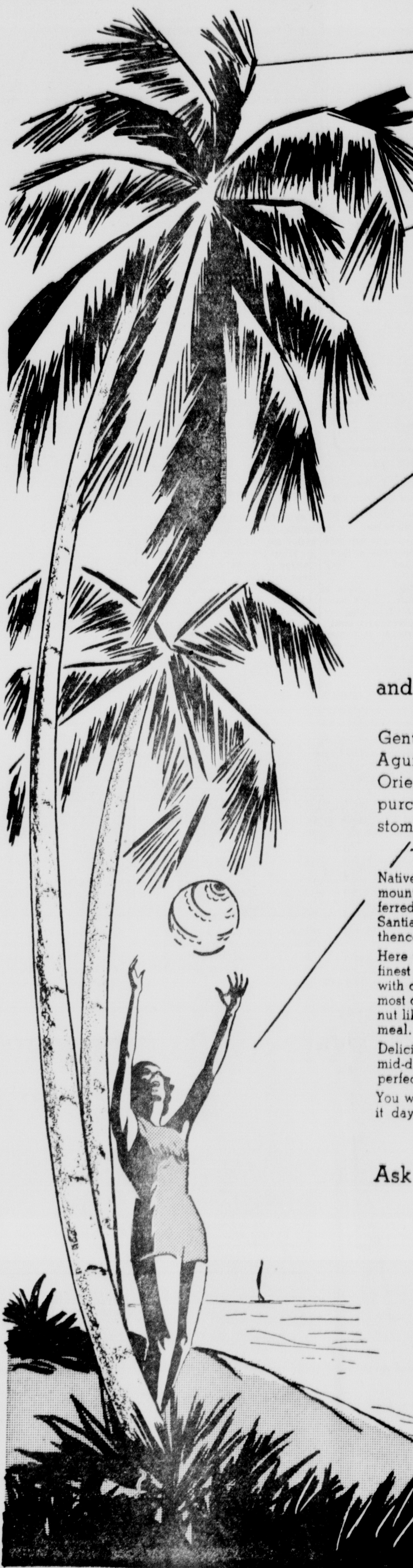
The Golden Text was, "There is
no peace, saith the Lord, unto the
wicked" (Isaiah 48:22).

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

following from the Bible: "Right-
eousness keepeth him that is upright
in the way; but wickedness over-
throweth the sinner. . . . Good under-
standing giveth favour; but the way
of transgressors is hard" (Prov.
13:6, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cluded the following passages from
the Christian Science Textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Fear of punishment never made
man truly honest. . . . Reason is the
most active human faculty. Let that
inform the sentiments and awaken
the man's dormant sense of moral
obligation, and by degrees he will
learn the nothingness of the pleas-
ures of human sense and the grand-
eur and bliss of a spiritual sense,
which silences the material or cor-
poral. Then he not only will be
saved, but is saved" (p. 327-328).

Poison Ivy belongs to the same
family as cashew and pistachio
nuts.



Now!

An Easy Way to Avoid Constipation
Eat Your Way to Glorious Good Health With

El Aguinaldo CUBAN HONEY BREAD

We've taken this
"Health Secret of the Tropics"

and brought it to your home in this delicious new bread.

Genuine imported El Aguinaldo Cuban Honey comes direct from rare El Aguinaldo flowers from high on top the Maestra Mountains in the Province of Oriente near Santiago, Cuba. Our bakery has secured the exclusive rights to purchase this rare honey that has produced remarkable results in all forms of stomach ailments, indigestion, colds, coughs and constipation.

Natives bring this rarest of all honeys down the mountainside on mule back. It is then transferred over a primitive railroad to steamers at Santiago, Cuba, to New Orleans by boat and thence by rail direct to our baking plant.

Here we use it as the sole sweetening in this finest of all health giving breads. Combined with other quality ingredients it is baked into a most delicious soft crunchy loaf of bread. Its nut like flavor will tempt your appetite at every meal.

Delicious when toasted for breakfast. Ideal for mid-day sandwiches and luncheon dishes—perfect for dinner serving with every other food. You will like this new bread—you will demand it day after day. Buy a loaf at your grocer

today. Try it on your table and you will agree that no meal is complete without the flavorful crunchy goodness of this bread of breads.

The health giving benefits of El Aguinaldo Cuban Honey are boundless. From coast to coast come voluntary testimonials of the relief it has given for "that tired and listless feeling," constipation, stomach troubles, asthma and sinus afflictions, coughs, colds and endless other ailments.

Remember! 85% of all human ills originate in the stomach. El Aguinaldo Cuban Honey goes direct to the source of all these human ailments—corrects them—soothes the system—and is truly the ideal health food of this day and age.

Ask your grocer today for genuine El Aguinaldo Cuban Honey Bread. **ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES.**

Baked by

Beier's

"Baked Fine—Since '69"



GERMAN ARMY IN GIGANTIC REVIEW HONORING HITLER'S BIRTHDAY



Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.

ST. LOUIS UNEMPLOYED "MOVE IN" ON CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS



GOOSE STEPPING LEGIONS HONOR DER FUEHRER
—In tribute to Adolph Hitler's 47th birthday, Germany's military forces staged greatest demonstration since world war. Above, Hitler salutes passing columns in Berlin.



BEGINNING OF END—
Guarded by Ethiopian warriors, British Red Cross lorry, loaded with wounded, nears Addis Ababa as downfall of city loomed with Italian forces approaching nearer Ethiopian capital each day.



FEMINITY REVEALED
—The Duchess of Kent, wife of Prince George of England, is, after all, just a woman. First thing she did on return from Belgrade was to shop in Paris, where she's seen (left) with sister, Countess of Toerring.



HITLER, VON BLOMBERG EXCHANGE CONGRATS—
—Congratulations on his 47th birthday just received from Field Marshal Von Blomberg, Der Fuehrer Hitler (right) returns the compliments by praising precision of Germany's armed forces (led by Von Blomberg) which paraded throughout Germany in observance of date.



ST. LOUIS JOBLESS "MOVE IN ON INACTIVE LEGISLATORS COUNCIL—
Half a hundred unemployed took possession of City Council Chamber in St. Louis, Mo., protesting failure to pass relief legislation. Above view shows part of campers during the "siege."



"STICKS UP" DEMPSEYS
—Attempt to walk off with "gate receipts" in Jack Dempsey's night club in New York's midtown ended disastrously for John Dowling (being fingerprinted) when cop pursued him and administered kyo to chin.



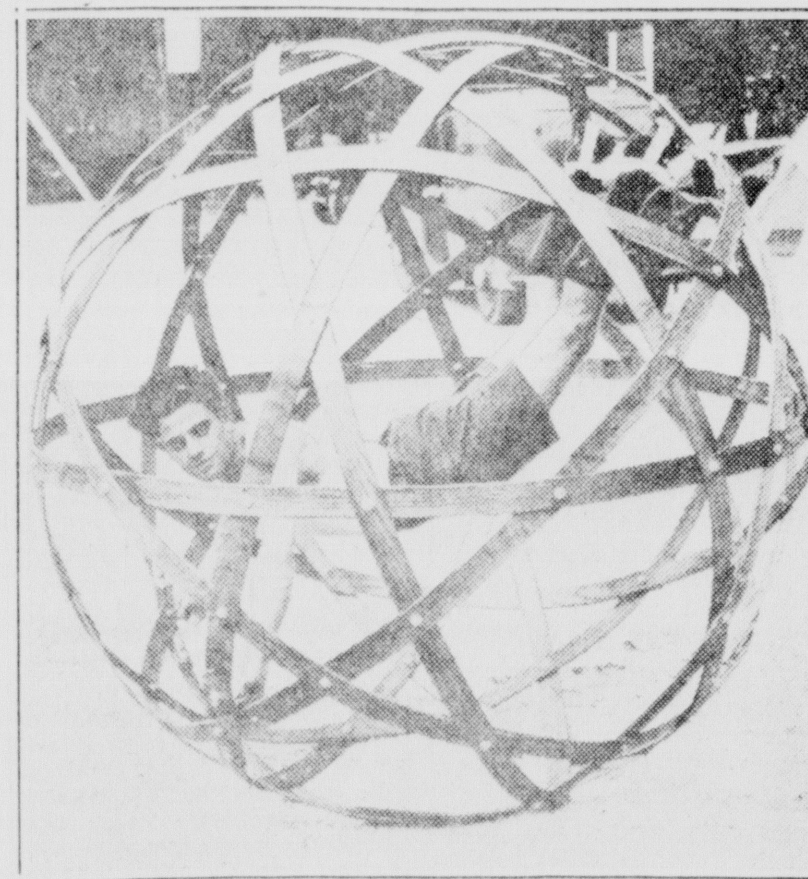
A SYNCHRONIZED START
—Surging forward with the bark of the gun, Czechoslovakian athletes are off to a rhythmic start in the 100-meter elimination race held recently in preparation for forthcoming Olympics in Berlin.

GREETINGS TO GOTHAM
—Middies before the mast, crew of Spanish naval cadets brought the Spanish naval training ship Juan Sebastian Elcano into New York harbor after jaunt across Atlantic on training cruise. Here the boys wave a greeting to New York's skyline.

JUST AN ONLOOKER NOW
—Once a monarch, to whom armies bowed in reverence, ex-King Alfonso of Spain was just a spectator in Vienna (center, high hat), as Austrian army went through races on 29th anniversary of death of Prince Eugene of Savoy, Austrian hero.



APPLE QUEEN CROWNED IN FITTING SETTING—
In ceremony staged outdoors among apple blossoms in Winchester, Va., Miss Cornelia Larus is crowned "Queen of the Apple Blossoms" by Senator John G. Townsend, as court watches.



A SWELL NEW SPORT, BUT HOW DO YOU STOP IT?
—Cage ball, consisting of a criss-crossed circular affair of wood strips forming a ball, where-in a human climbs and rolls headlong over the countryside, is gaining popularity at foreign resorts. One problem, though, is how to stop the ball in a pinch.

TODAY in SPORTS

DI MAGGIO IS YANKEE HERO; GETS TRIPLE

Recovers From Burn To Aid Trouncing of Browns

By ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The baseball world knows today that Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees, the most publicized rookie of the season, is a baseball player of the first water.

The Yankees sent him to the post yesterday in the game against the Browns after a burned foot had delayed his appearance three weeks. He came breezing in with the acclaim of New York fandom after hitting out a triple that might have been a homer, and two singles. That the centerfield boards have been moved in the process of remodeling of the bleachers at the Yankee stadium probably robbed Joe of a homer. His low drive bounced off those boards and prevented him from getting farther than third.

The Yanks collected 17 hits as they downed the Browns 14-5 but the fans overlooked the performances of Lou Gehrig and Ben Chapman, each of whom punched out four safeties. They were watching the kid from the coast.

Have Little on Red Sox
The Yankees, however, have little on the Red Sox moguls who saw Wes Ferrell pitch two-hit ball to shut out the Detroit Tigers 6-0.

There are those, Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox and others, who contend the Red Sox need high class pitching, what with the batting punch they are displaying. However, Ferrell and Lefty Grove pitched sensational ball as the Sox won five out of six games in the week ending yesterday.

Frankie Frisch, the former Fordham flash who says he is feeling the force of the years, paced his Cardinals to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Bees. It was the sixth straight victory for the Gas House gang.

Frisch had a perfect day at bat, getting two singles and a double.

The Giants busted into the win column again by beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 in an eleven inning struggle which saw the score tied three times. General Manager Larry S. MacPhail of the Reds, who believes that a pitcher should work on the base paths as well as on the mound, suspended Paul Derringer, the team's leading flinger, for failing to slide home in the fifth after doubling and going to third on Kiki Cuyler's single.

Mungo Victim of Batters
Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgers was the victim of an eighth inning assault in which the Pirates got four hits and as many runs to defeat the Flatbushers 6-5. Bud Hefey started the attack with a double.

The Cleveland Indians halted Washington's four game win streak by blanking the Senators 3-0 in a game that was terminated after the fifth inning by rain. Buck Newsom was charged with his second defeat of the year.

The Chicago White Sox, going into the ninth inning on the short end of a 4-3 score, turned on an attack climaxed by Zeke Bonura's homer that netted five runs and an 8-4 victory over the Athletics.

The Phillies went to work on Mike Kowalik in the 12th frame to score three runs and register an 8-5 triumph over the Cubs. It was the fourth overtime game in the last five starts for the Cubs.

Lee County Major Leaguer Hurls No Run, No Hit Game
Leroy Herrmann, Toronto right hander, Lee county major leaguer, pitched a ten inning no hit, no run game Saturday against Newark, winning 1 to 0.

Herrmann, a former Chicago Cub who went to the Leafs from the Cincinnati Reds, allowed five men to reach the bases in ten innings. He walked three men, hit one batsman, and was charged with an error.

Marvin Duke of Newark allowed only seven hits.

Three Derby Horses Race In Illinois Classic at Aurora
Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Thirty three-year-olds have been nominated for the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby at a mile and a furlong, to be run May 22 as the highlight of Aurora's meeting which opened the Chicago racing season.

Among the horses named yesterday when The Fighter and Sargrael stars of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' stable, and Col. E. R. Bradley's Banister and Bow and Arrow.

NURSES
Will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
St. Louis	9	5	.643	
New York	9	6	.600	
Chicago	9	7	.563	
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533	
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	
Cincinnati	8	9	.471	
Boston	6	9	.400	
Brooklyn	6	11	.353	

Yesterday's Results				
Philadelphia 8; Chicago 5 (12 innings)				
Pittsburgh 6; Brooklyn 5 (11 innings)				
New York 7; Cincinnati 5 (11 innings)				
St. Louis 6; Boston 2				

Games Today				
Philadelphia at Chicago				
New York at Cincinnati				
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh				
Boston at St. Louis				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Boston	13	6	.684	
New York	12	6	.667	
Cleveland	10	7	.588	
Detroit	9	7	.563	
Washington	11	9	.550	
Chicago	6	9	.400	
Philadelphia	6	11	.353	
St. Louis	3	15	.167	

Yesterday's Results				
Chicago 8; Philadelphia 4				
Cleveland 3; Washington 0 (Called end of 5th inning, rain)				
New York 14; St. Louis 5				
Boston 6; Detroit 0				

Games Today				
Chicago at Philadelphia				
St. Louis at New York				
Cleveland at Washington				
Detroit at Boston				

(Called end of 5th inning, rain)
New York 14; St. Louis 5
Boston 6; Detroit 0

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston

CORBERS WHIP

BOLD VENTURE FACES TOUGH RACES AHEAD

Much Roughing At Start of Derby; Time 2:03 3-5

New York, May 4—(AP)—Bold Venture whipped the pick of the nation's three-year-olds in the Kentucky Derby but it's going to take the Preakness and Belmont Stakes to decide whether Morton L. Schwartz's ace is a better colt than either J. E. Widener's Brevity or William Woodward's Granville.

True to many Derbies the one and one-quarter mile classic left horsemen and jaymen alike wrangling over the merits of the contestants. Brevity, 4 to 5 choice of the record-smashing crowd of 62,000, lost the decision by a head after being knocked nearly to his knees soon after the start.

Granville dropped a shoe and then unseated his jockey, Jimmy Stout, in the wild scramble during the first quarter mile. Three of the jockeys on the first four horses, Ira Hanford, who piloted Bold Venture; George Burns, up on Indian Broom, the third horse, and Nick Wall, who piloted Coldstream into fourth place, were set down for 15 days for rough riding.

Early Roughing.
But out of it all came Bold Venture, himself a recipient as well as a giver, in the early roughing, to run the third fastest Derby, 2:03 3-5. Only Twenty Grand, holder of the record, and Old Rosebud, ever travelled the traditional mile and a quarter in faster time.

Just which horse was responsible for the congestion at the start is a matter of dispute. Hanford willingly admitted he cut in ahead of Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did as Bold Venture went to the front, midway down the back stretch. He claimed his mount was bumped at the start and points to the chart, which shows Bold Venture breaking next to the last in the field of 14, to substantiate his argument.

Stout, who escaped with a skinned nose, contends that Bold Venture bore over on him at the start, throwing Granville off stride. Wayne Wright, seeking his fourth rich stake of the year, had nothing to say after losing with Brevity.

Bold Venture and Granville probably will renew their feud in the \$25,000 Preakness at Pimlico, May 16, but Brevity will not join the argument until the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, next month. Brevity was not named for the Preakness. There is a chance that Bold Venture will not go in the Pimlico feature as Trainer Max Hirsch announced after the race it would all depend on how the Derby-winner trains when he returns to Belmont Park.

Two-Horse Affair.
The race itself was strictly a two-horse affair the last quarter of a mile with Wright driving Brevity hard in the final sixteenth to all but catch the fast-stepping Bold Venture.

He did and Coldstream broke in front but Hanford brought Bold Venture up from eighth place at the quarter pole to take the lead at the half-mile marker. Meanwhile, Brevity still was far back but Indian Broom, with the hopes and money of the far west riding on him, had shot into a contending position.

Heading into the home stretch, Bold Venture held a length advantage over Brevity, which had responded to Wright's whip to pass Indian Broom. The Schwartz colt apparently had the race well in hand until the last sixteenth when the favorite made the bid that brought the colorful crowd to its feet.

Side by side they tore through the final strides with Bold Venture just managing to hold to his advantage.

More surprising than the victory was the price paid on Bold Venture—\$43 for \$2, the longest odds since Exterminator "Old Bones" paid nearly 30 to 1 in 1918.

DO YOU REMEMBER?
One Year Ago Today—Omaha scored a length and a half victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Five Years Ago Today—Benny Bass knocked out Eddie Mack of Denver in the third round in Philadelphia.

Ten Years Ago Today—Scoring the winning run in the ninth inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Boston Braves, 3-2, to remain in the first place in the National League.

It is estimated that filling stations net profits average only 1.65 per cent, and that the super service station nets only 1.76 per cent.

Seeing's Believing This Fish Story!



This is a fish story without a catch, because it concerns a tame goldfish who has scaled the heights of piscatorial accomplishment. At top you see Rastus, rising to the occasion—and the surface—to drink milk from a nipped bottle. Below, unable to bottle up his energy, he obligingly hurdles through the hoop formed by his owner's fingers. Rastus can be taken out of his tank for an airing, but hasn't learned to walk yet. For further verification you'll have to go to the home of L. S. Swain at Gladsville, Australia, who says his goldfish is a gilt-edged performer.



Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, May 4—(AP)—Here is a one-minute interview with Benny Leonard, one of the greatest lightweights of all time. . . Benny is the latest to line up with Tony Canzoneri against Jimmy McLarnin. . . Says Jimmy has been idle too long to come back against such a tough little guy as Tony. . . Doesn't look for a knockout, but wouldn't be surprised if Tony connects with a sleep producer. . . Like a lot of other people, Benny regards Canzoneri one of the finest pieces of fighting machinery in the ring today.

Add coincidences: Your agent plucked Bold Venture out of the hat in three separate dubby pools. . . And cleaned up in a modest way. . . Here's a true Dodge for you: Sid Gautreaux, young catcher, learned to play baseball in an insane asylum. . . No, he wasn't a patient, but he lived at the East Louisiana State Hospital in 1934 as a paid guest in order to be eligible to reinforce the institution's nine with his catching. . . Sidney Wood would look mighty good in the Davis Cup picture, but Sid says the gray in Wall Street is too good to pass up.

By the way, that burn on Joe Di Maggio's dog was much worse than the Yankee front officer ever announced. The Fort Worth Cats of the Texas league sent to the dog and cat pound for a black cat to sit on the bench and help the Cats end a 12-game losing streak.

Short and snappy: The pros have put Henry Picard on the spot by unanimously picking him to win the National Open. . . In his two weeks here Max Schmeling has seen 30 movies. . . Ed (Strangler) Lewis says a good wrestler can beat a boxer in 30 seconds. . . Al Buck, boxing expert on the Evening Post, who recently spent a week meditating on his Maine estate, was presented a complimentary fishing license by Gov. Louis J. Brandt. . . "It's good in any stream in any

league," says Al. . . after looking at the Indians for three days, New York fans think what the club needs is more pep and lots of it.

Bill Fischer Leads in Sunday's Contest of Airport Gun Club
Bill Fischer of this city led all 16 yard target shooters at the weekly shoot at the Airport gun club with a score of 65 out of a possible 75 yesterday. Howard Bieseker of Franklin Grove placed second with 83 out of a possible 100. Third place went to Charles Duis of this city with 81 out of a possible 100. The club members shoot each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and any who are interested in the sport are welcome.

Coffee grown on Grand Comoro Island, off South Africa, is said to contain no caffeine.

EXTRA CASH
On Your OWN Signature
Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small installments. REDUCED COST on all loans above \$150. Call, write or phone today—ask for a private interview. No obligation!

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
300 State Bank Building, Third Floor
27 E. Stephenson St., Freeport
Telephone: Main 137
LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
Household Finance sponsors EDGAR A. GUEST in "Welcome Valley" and SHERLOCK HOLMES with Richard Gordon.

Dr. Fred J. Smith, D. O.
of Canton, Ill.
SPECIALIST
In Treatment and Cure of RUPTURE PILES & RECTAL DISEASES VARICOSE AND BROKEN VEINS HYDROCALE CHRONIC DISEASES PROSTATE TROUBLES HOTEL DIXON Wednesday, May 6th FREE EXAMINATION

CANZONERI AND McLARNIN DRAW HUGE AUDIENCE

Either Usually Good For Sellout Wherever Booked

New York, May 4—(AP)—A flaccid "natural" bringing together a pair of great little fighters, Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin, is expected to pack Madison Square Garden to the doors Friday and inject a bit of springtime vigor into the boxing season in preparation for the big outdoor battles of summer.

Rated as a pair of the greatest battlers on record for their size, either the lightweight champion or McLarnin, former holder of the welterweight crown, usually brings a sellout with him when he steps into the ring. So it's no trick at all to predict a capacity crowd when they come together for ten rounds.

The fans have been discussing such a meeting as a remote possibility for years, hardly expecting it would take place.

More "Buts" Than Goat
When it comes to picking the winner the various angles of this bout seem to produce more "buts" than a goat ranch. McLarnin will have a considerable advantage in weight, about 147 pounds to Tony's 135 or more, but Canzoneri never has let a few pounds trouble him. Tony can hit and box with the best, but so can the baby-faced Vancouver Irishman. In fact he's been called the hardest hitter of his size ever to enter a ring.

McLarnin hasn't had a fight since he lost his title to Barney Ross, the same man who took the lightweight crown from Canzoneri only to see him win it back again after his conquerer moved into a heavier division, but he hasn't let himself get soft. Jimmy has been working out regularly and keeping in condition during his absence from the ring.

Meanwhile Canzoneri, who has kept working steadily at his trade ever since he took up the boxing business a dozen years ago, hasn't allowed himself to become ring rusty. He's had a fight every month or two to keep his eye sharp and his timing accurate.

Southern U. May Drop Football
Sewanee, Tenn., May 4—(AP)—Alumni throughout the country awaited tomorrow's decision on whether the University of the South will seek its lost football glory or retire forever from the sport in which its name once was the greatest in the south.

The board of regents will meet here tomorrow to settle the issue—authorize means of rebuilding the Tiger elevens.

The downtrodden Purple and White Tigers have not won a league game since formation of the Southeastern conference four years ago. Their last major victory was a 12-0 triumph over Louisiana State in 1931.

Pile Tumors Cause 14 Different Ailments
If you suffer from piles or any other rectal ailment, remember that medical authorities are constantly warning their patients that it is dangerous to neglect these conditions. As many as 14 distinct ailments, including headaches, nervousness, faulty nutrition, physical weakness, loss of vigor, stomach and liver troubles have been directly traced to a neglected case of hemorrhoids (piles) or other rectal trouble.

If you suffer from piles or any rectal ailment write today to the McCleary Clinic, E 1602 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for their free Book which describes their mild treatment for these diseases. All correspondence confidential. The McCleary treatment has proved successful in thousands of cases.

As the First Buyer Entered
A MERCHANT heavily advertised a sale of foreign fabrics. Then came bad weather—his ship docked at the distant port only a day before the sale.

A frantic call for help to the Illinois Central: "I must have the goods."

The Illinois Central swung into action. Extra stevedores were summoned. Into a waiting car they rushed the shipment. Away it shot on passenger schedule.

When the first customer entered the front door on the day of the sale, the last bolt of the advertised fabric was sliding in the back.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

THIS instance of readiness to do unusual things for shippers is fairly typical of the Illinois Central. We know that circumstances can upset the best of foresight, and we are in a constant state of preparedness for the unexpected.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Japanese Leader

HORIZONTAL

1. Eminent Japanese.
11. Electric terminal.
12. To press.
14. Molten rock.
16. Accomplished.
17. Bustle.
18. He is one of the statesmen.
19. Genus of rodents.
20. Observed.
21. Upon.
22. Neuter pronoun.
23. Prejudice.
24. Work of skill.
25. Young horse.
26. Mast.
27. To distribute.
29. Rock.
30. Booty.
31. IV.
32. Preposition.
33. Stag.
34. Flower part.
38. Afternoon.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

39. Golf warning.
40. Stalk.
41. Nay.
42. Cuckoo point.
43. To graze.
44. Silkworm.
45. Mistake.
46. Fertilizer.
48. God of love.
49. He was recently reported assassinated.

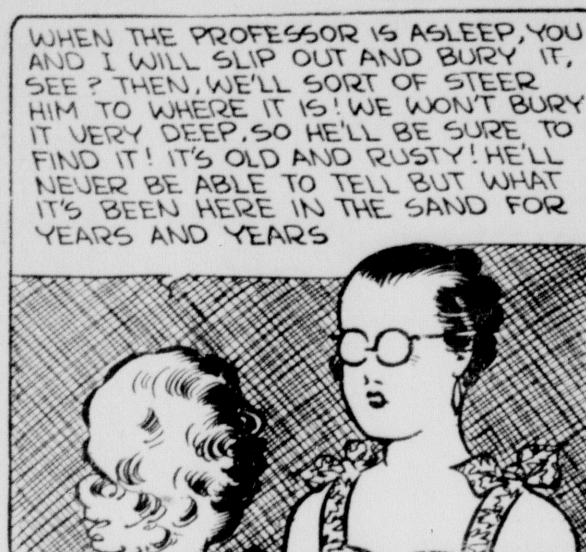
1. Whip.
2. Epochs.
3. Fish.
4. Southeast.
5. Flying toys.
6. Ireland.
7. Upon.
8. Every.
9. Father.
10. Hail.
11. His naval title.
13. Either.
15. Measure of.

17. Chair.
18. Pleading.
19. River mud.
21. Verbal.
22. Shoe.
23. Armadillo.
25. Coagulated blood.
26. To close.
28. Earthy matter.
29. Ulcer.
31. Agricultural tract.
33. Mohammedan nymph.
34. Steele.
35. Form of "be."
36. To register.
37. Clamorous.
38. To pry.
39. Point of starting.
40. Slave.
42. 100 square meters.
43. Note in scale.
44. Before.
46. Railroad.
47. Mister.
48. Corpse.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Cora Is For It

By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra Blames Hyster

By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Stymied

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

A Complete Job

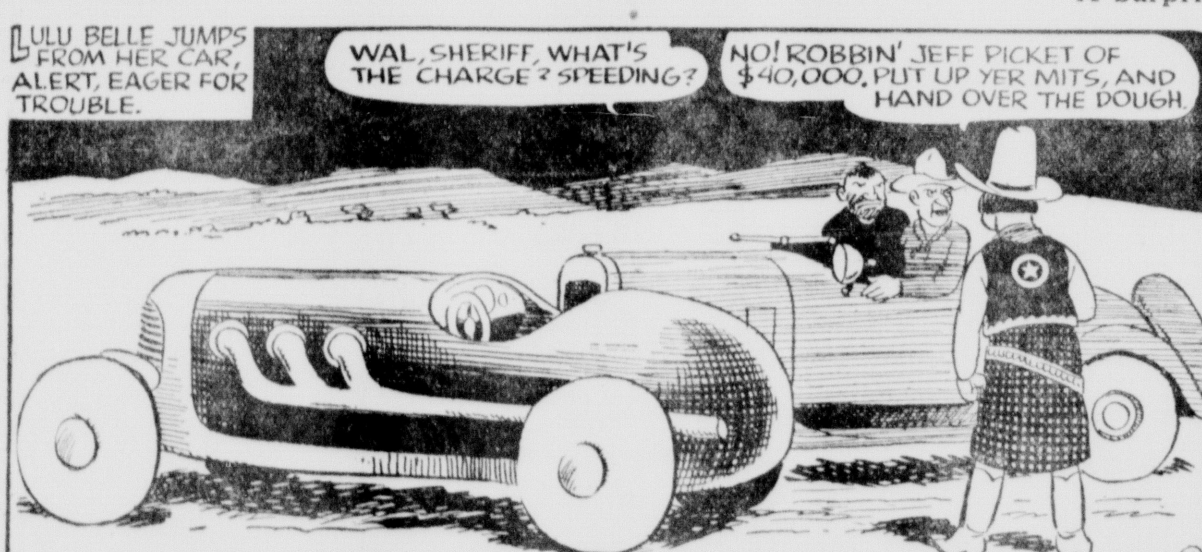
By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

A Surprise Move

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Yes, I think it looks very nice, but I could buy it all in about four cans."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN INDIA, THERE ARE CENTIPEDES 18 INCHES IN LENGTH.

"A RING AROUND THE MOON"
IS ONE OF THE FEW DEPENDABLE WEATHER SIGNS. THE RINGS ARE CAUSED BY ICE CRYSTALS, CARRIED AT GREAT HEIGHT BY A COMING STORM, WHICH IS NOT YET EVIDENT AT LOWER LEVELS.

THE TREE SPECIES KNOWN AS KNOWLTON'S IRONWOOD IS FOUND IN BUT ONE SPOT IN THE WORLD... A SMALL CANYON OF THE COLORADO, IN ARIZONA.

THERE really is no such thing as a ring around the moon. The ring only appears to circle that body, but any other bright light, such as that reflected by the moon, would light up the high-flying ice crystals, and give the same ring effect.

NEXT: Can any spider spin colored silk?

You'll find what you want on this page!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month ..15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein bulls, W. S. Morris, R. F. D. No. 3, Dixon, Ill. 10613*

FOR SALE—Plants. Early Wakefield, Golden Acre, Flat Dutch and wilt-resistant cabbage. Bonny Best, Pritchard, John Baer, Beefsteak, New Stone, Dwarf Ponderosa, Marglobe and Oxheart Tomatoes. Also little Red Cherry tomatoes. 10c per dozen; pepper plants, head lettuce, eggplant, 12c dozen. Flowers—Pettunias, Shasta daisies, salvia, snapdragon, 20c per dozen. James Williams, 908 Jackson Ave., 3 blocks west of new state garage. 10613*

FOR SALE — Coolerator. On account of going to Calif. will sell Coolerator or used 3 months, in excellent condition. Also timothy hay, V. S. Pomeroy. Phone Lee Center. 10613*

FOR SALE — 20 ft. clam boat and engine. Cheap if taken at once. Phone B938. 10613*

FOR SALE — Strawberry Plants. Dunlop, Premier, Mastodon everbearing. Phone 31200. Louis Gilroy, Route No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. 10613*

FOR SALE — Choice, re-cleaned Illinois soybeans. Were combined in October. \$1 per bu. Adam Salzman, 1 mile west of Eldena. 10613*

FOR SALE — Walnut Dining room suite, table, 6 chairs and buffet. Phone 1021. 10613

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Chana stock yards, Tuesday, May 5th, 12 o'clock. Work horses, dairy cows, calves; steers; bulls; heifers; bred sows; feeder pigs; machinery and tools; seed corn. A good place to market your live stock. M. R. Roe, auctioneer. 10512

FOR SALE—Early and late eating and seed potatoes. Fred Graf, Phone 68111. 10513

FOR SALE Or Trade—Two beautiful wire haired fox terrier puppies, one beagle hound, a good hunter; 75 English white leg-horn hens; one Model A Ford Roadster. George W. Moody, LaMoille, Ill. 10513*

FOR SALE—40 head dairy cows, fresh and springers, Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys, Fred Wood, Morrison. Phone 386. 10413

FOR SALE — 120 acres, well improved land, lays level; 1/2 mile from pavement, 5 miles from Dixon. Immediate possession. W. B. Carr, Mineral, Ill. 10413*

FOR SALE—Solid reinforced concrete silos and water tanks. Write George Hunt, 107 Sixth Ave., Sterling. 10316*

FOR SALE—Splendid lot 75 x 150 on Highland Ave. A bargain. \$350.00. West end lots 50x140. Price \$50.00. Nice lot on W. First St., near the Brown shoe factory. Very desirable. Bargain at \$350.00. Call X303, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 9811

FOR SALE—Four acres of land within city limits, suitable for truck gardening. Also several lots, 50x150. Price reasonable. Phone X303, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second St. 731f

In Chaldea, watermelons are produced for their water.

WANTED

WANTED—Local and distant hauling. Service to and from Chicago daily. Furniture moving a specialty, weather-proof vans with pads. S. & M. Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 451 and 75310. 93126

WANTED—Photos of circus parades and parade wagons. We pay cash for good side views of circus parade wagons. Write L. Melvin, Box 980, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. 92118*

WANTED — Roof work, both steep or built-up, also siding. Now time to check up on your old roof. Spring rains on the way. Call us for estimates on new roof or repair work. No obligation. The Hunter Co. Phone 413. 871f

WANTED — Roofing work flat or steep. We apply and sell asphalt, asbestos shingles, roll roofing, corrugated metal. 2400 applied roofs. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Insurance. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 63126Apr.14*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Adults only. Inquire at 718 So. Hennepin Ave. 10613*

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished three room apartment, 113 1/2 Hennepin Ave. Phone M879. 10513

FOR RENT—Store building in Polo, recently occupied as restaurant, completely equipped with everything except dishes, with living quarters above. Keys with B. Bomberger, or address C. W. Draper, 525 Ashland Ave., Aurora, Ill. 10513*

FOR RENT—4 acres rich soil, on River Road, this side Cement Plant. Enquire of Mrs. John Collins, R. No. 3, Dixon, Ill. 98112

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children. Inquire 316 East Second Street, Phone W816. 981f

FOR RENT — Pleasant sleeping rooms, modern. Inquire 421 E. First St. Tel. R443. 741f

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Girl for general housework, care of children; must be able to cook. Address "M", care of Telegraph. 10612

Business Opportunities

District Manager, with car, oil station route. No experience required. Instruction given. \$35.00 weekly to start and expense allowance. \$750.00 cash capital required. Address "Manufacturer", care Telegraph. 10613

MALE HELP WANTED

Local Coffee Route Open. \$45-a-week opportunity. Auto given if you qualify. Write Albert Mills, 159 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 10613*

LOST

LOST—Saturday night in car at Rainbow Inn black overcoat. Return to Dixon Evening Telegraph office and no questions asked. 10613

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—The Oregon division of the Teachers' Reading Circle will meet Monday night in the supervisor's room at the court house.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The officers' club of the Royal Neighbors Camp will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eeten on West Jackson street with Mrs. Vena Colson assisting as hostess.

The May meeting of Oregon Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening at the Oregon Cafe with dinner at 6:45 followed by a business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huffman have moved to the home of the latter's father, Glen Himert until the residence at the corner of Adams and South Fifth street is vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickering were in DeKalb Friday where he attended a conference for county superintendents of schools of northern Illinois district.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess and son were dinner guest Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Buford at Elizabeth, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly at Rochelle.

Mrs. W. S. Bowen returned home Sunday from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Souders in Batavia.

Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman attended a Woman's Club luncheon in Stockton Saturday and remained over the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Runkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole have moved here from Polo and are located in the upstairs rooms of the home of Miss Lillie Myers and brother Clyde. Mr. Poole is employed as lineman for the Illinois Northern Utility Co.

Frank Hardesty, who has been ill for several days is being cared for at the home of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardesty in Pine Rock township.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mayssiles entertained twelve guests at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Rollin. Guests were Mrs. Florence James, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Mayssiles of Polo, Mrs. Pearl Graham of Honey Creek, Mrs. Minnie Harris, Miss Helen Mayssiles and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Giebrich and

Legal Publications

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County.

April Term, A. D. 1936
The First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
Josephine Armstrong, Otto H. Armstrong, Mae Armstrong, John Nelson, Nellie M. Brems, Herman Miller, W. J. Fisher and Clarence W. Fisher, a partnership doing business under the style and firm name of W. J. Fisher & Son, Fred M. Burke and Frank Schramm and Frank Newman, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Amy Trainer, deceased, and Charles Brems, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY
Gen. No. 468

The requisite affidavit having been duly filed in my office, notice is hereby given to the defendant, Josephine Armstrong, that the above named plaintiff heretofore filed its complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage which is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "96" of Mortgages, on page 367, given as security for the payment of a certain promissory note in the principal sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars (\$11,000.00), executed by Edward M. Armstrong and Josephine Armstrong, his wife, and also praying for other and further relief, and that a writ of summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the said Josephine Armstrong, returnable on the third Monday in July and the first Monday in August, A. D. 1935, at the Court House in Dixon, in said Lee County, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

The said defendant Josephine Armstrong, is further notified that unless she appears or pleads or answers in said suit on or before June 1, 1936, application may be made at any time after said date for an order of default against her.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

Warner & Warner, Solicitors for Plaintiff, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

April 27-May 4-11

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Fred H. Hill, deceased, are hereby notified and requested to attend the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at Dixon, Illinois, on the first Monday in July, A. D. 1936, for the purpose of adjusting such claims.

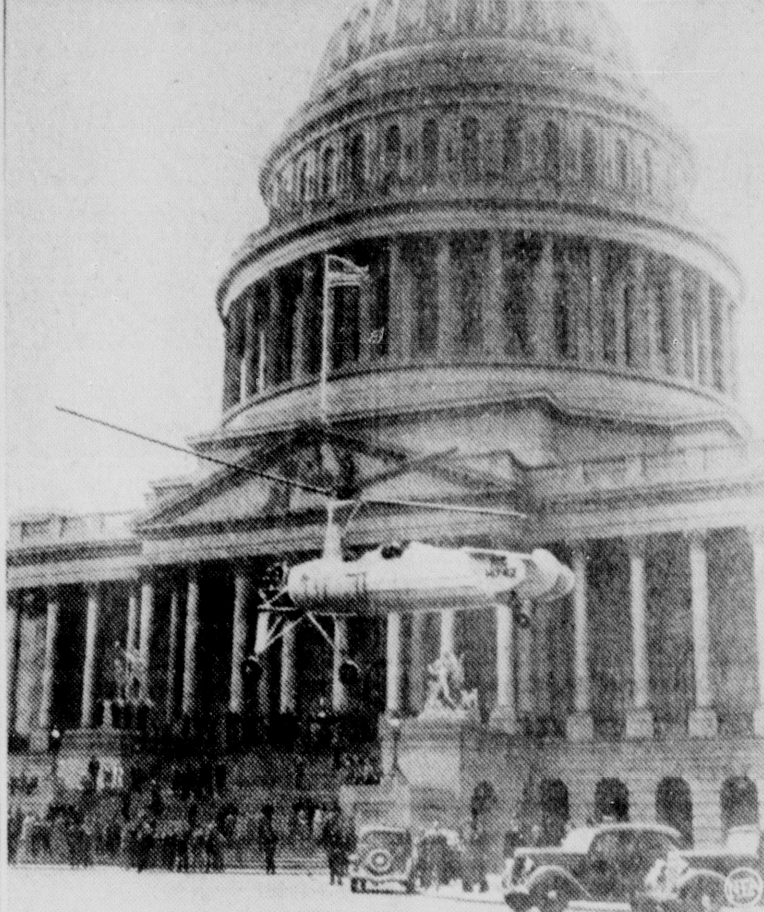
Dated this 22nd day of April, A. D. 1936.

SAM HILL, LESTER HILL, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Fred H. Hill, deceased.

Warner & Warner, Attorneys, Dixon, Illinois.

April 22-May 4-11

Dropping In On Congress



Like schoolboys let out of class to see the circus parade, representatives and senators piled out of their chambers at the Capitol in Washington, D. C., to watch Pilot Lou Levy land an autogiro almost on the front steps. The landing demonstration was made by Levy enroute to Langley Field, Va., to teach army aviators the art of flying the odd craft.

Three Primary Polls Scheduled During Week

Maryland, California and South Dakota Will Hold Elections

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—Political attention was sharply focused on the far western campaign scene today as a possible 3,000,000 Californians made ready for tomorrow's five-sided primary.

Leaders of both major parties awaited results of the Republican and Democratic contests in hopes of gleaming therefrom an indication of convention and post-convention sentiment.

Not only in the Pacific coast state, but in South Dakota tomorrow and in Maryland today are state-wide primaries the top billing of the week's political shows.

In California, however, the entry of many names stirred greater interest. The primaries there involve President Roosevelt, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Upton Sinclair, Rep. McGoorty (D-Calif.) and an uninducted Republican slate.

Sinclair a Candidate. Roosevelt formally endorsed a slate of 44 persons he himself selected as candidates for delegates to the Democratic national convention. Upton Sinclair consented to be the nominal presidential choice of another group, which includes Culbert Olson, who is state Demo-

presented in the cast. It was staged at the United hall in Rockford on Wednesday evening.

STORIES IN STAMPS
By I. S. Klein

AUTO PIONEER

GOTTIEB DAINLER was working secretly on a motor that he could attach to his bicycle, back in 1885, when Carl Benz, another German, had an even greater idea—of a locomotive that would run on highways. With that idea fore-

Before he achieved this honor, however, Benz built a three-wheeled machine that looked more like a plow than a modern automobile, and then a converted victoria, in which his wife took their two children on the world's first long distance trip in a horseless carriage.

In 1886 Benz patented this automobile. During the next two decades, Benz manufactured and sold automobiles which made his name world famous. It was a Frenchman, not one of his own countrymen, who bought the first Benz in 1887.

In 1933, the city of Mannheim, where Benz had worked, built a monument to its automotive pioneer, and recently Germany issued a stamp in his honor. The stamp is shown here.

Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

NEXT: Where is the "smoke that thunders"? 4

cratic chairman and has "EPIC" inclinations.

McGoorty is also a nominal "favorite son," promising to throw his support to Roosevelt on the second ballot. He has outlined his aim as a Townsend old age pension plank in the platform.

The Republican struggles center around the ticket supporting Landon, which is backed by Gov. Frank Merriam and William Randolph Hearst, publisher, and an uninducted slate favored by Republican state chairman Earl Warren. Supporters of the latter slate announced yesterday that Col. Frank Knox had endorsed the idea of an uninducted delegation.

South Dakota's Vote.

In South Dakota tomorrow's vote is to be a struggle between a state pledged to Borah, and an uninducted one which is claimed by Landon supporters. The eight delegates to be selected are not bound by the preferential vote.

Roosevelt was unopposed in the Democratic primary in South Dakota, but in Maryland today he again met the opposition of Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York. The president defeated Breckinridge in Pennsylvania's primary last week.

The results of the popular vote are bending upon the state convention in instructing the Maryland delegates to the national convention. Maryland has 16 votes in the latter gathering.

Gov. Harry W. Nice, Republican "favorite son" candidate, did not file in the preferential primary because no opposition to him appeared. His supporters said the state convention would instruct the delegates to vote for him.

AMBOY NEWS

AMBOY—Stephen Murtaugh, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh who for the past year or so has been employed in Ohio, is now working on the Egan farm north of Amboy.

Miss Marie Ross has been working several days as bookkeeper at the Sublette elevator.

The golf enthusiasts have been taking advantage of the Dixon Country Club this spring. Quite a number of our Amboy people are members of the club and have played quite a few games already this season.

J. E. Haas who has been seriously ill is somewhat improved at this writing.

Ambony Products Co. are now paying their patrons twice a month. This has made a very favorable im-

pression with the milk producers.

Miss Minnie Johnson attended a party at the home of Mrs. Walter White in Dixon Thursday evening.

The occasion being a crystal shower in honor of Mrs. August Krug. Mrs. Krug was formerly Miss Josephine Salzman. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Bill Holliston was a visitor in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson entertained friends and relatives from Aurora at dinner Sunday evening.

Miss Gretchen Finch of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Finch.

The Past Matron's club met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Leake near Lee Center Friday. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served followed by an afternoon

pressure with the milk producers.

More than 37,000 planes and at least 53,000 engines have been produced since the time the Wright brothers made the first successful flight.

Mexico averages two motor vehicles for every kilometer of highways in service.

At Tub Slayer's Arraignment



Court permission for a sanity examination of John Fiorenza, confessed strangler of Mrs. Nancy Titterton in New York's gruesome bathtub murder, forecast a battle of alienists when he is brought to trial. Tightly clutched by an officer, Fiorenza (right) is pictured at his arraignment on the murder indictment chatting with his attorney, Henry Klabner (left).

Charles Syverud, son of Mrs. Florence Syverud, is now working in Ashton, starting work there Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ann Klein spent Thursday visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. P. Finch of Dixon.

Miss Jean Smith who attends college at Chicago spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Smith.

More than 37,000 planes and at least 53,000 engines have been produced since the time the Wright brothers made the first successful flight.

Mexico averages two motor vehicles for every kilometer of highways in service.

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty, is left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father.

PETER GARDNER, newspaper reporter, helps her get a job writing society news. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes ahead to study singing. When Peter asks her to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedding.

HONEY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtown, making a "romantic" appearance. Peter goes to interview her and sells her a scenario written by Linda. Honey offers Peter a job in Hollywood, but he refuses. Later, however, when Linda is offered a job that she accepts.

Peter says, "I guess that means you don't want to marry me."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XI

PETE had his answer from Linda when he looked into her eyes, lowered before his steady gaze, but not before he had seen them mist with tears. Then, for the first time, he understood that Linda loved him, but not with all her heart. Linda had given him her affection, but not even a small measure of the love that he had for her.

He drove her to the railroad station and the train that would take her away, and they found few words to say to each other. Linda wanted to tell him things that she found herself too inarticulate to put into words. Pete knew what she wanted to say, and he didn't want to hear it.

"Goodby, darling," he said. "Write me about how wonderful Hollywood is, and I'll send you some grape letters."

She put her arms around him, and pressed her head to his shoulder. "Goodby, Pete, don't ever forget me. I'll always think of you, and I'll write you the minute I arrive."

Forget her? Pete asked himself if it was possible when, that night and many other nights, trying to forget her, he sat and labored over the play he was to call "Remembrance."

And Linda, speeding west, thought of Pete and missed him and knew that she was going to miss him.

ONCE before Linda had faced something that was important to her, and put it behind for all time. There had been Dix, and now there was Pete. She had not been fair to him. Selfishly she had taken his love because she needed it and because she had cared for him, but never the way that he deserved.

Thinking of him with her eyes closed, she thought how many women would give Pete the kind of love he offered, and she felt a little sorry for herself that she couldn't feel that way. Well, it was ended now. She had been selfish too long. She would not try to hold him any longer with vague promises of the future. She, Linda Bourne, was on her way to

California was not to be an auspicious one. It might have been a melancholy one had there not been a telegram from Pete. Linda fell on it with a whoop of joy and read and re-read its seemingly silly words.

"DON'T BE LONELY STOP THINKING OF US RESIEGED BY ANXIOUS DIRECTORS STOP CONNOLLY FIRED TODAY WON SWEEPSTAKES MONDAY WIFE BOUGHT COW AND SEQUIN DRESS WHATEVER THAT IS STOP HARBERS HAVE FIRST SPRING VIOLETS STOP ASK PRODUCERS WHY COOPER VENELL PLAYING GANGSTER PARTS IS POET STOP READING MYRON'S LIFE OF KEATS MAKE SWELL MOVIE STOP CAN'T HELP LOVING YOU NO STOP PETE."

Harper's, Newtown's only florist, had the first spring violets! Last year Pete had brought them, wet, dark, fragrant—to Linda, and told her they were like her eyes. And Connolly, the Blade's irresponsible night-watchman, had been fired. But he had won a Sweepstakes fund. How sweet of Pete to tell her that. A long letter couldn't have been more like him. She smiled at the telegram as though it had been Pete himself, and she didn't know how tender her smile was. Or how binding a bond that is born of tenderness. Tenderness is a tendril that twists around the heart and grows there as part of it, clinging, shaped to the contour of it forever, even when its core of passion has flamed and burned its center out.

Dressing in her simple knitted frock the next morning, she slipped the telegram into her handbag. "Moral support, as usual," she said, snapping its clasp.

There was only one way to get out of Commonwealth City, the hills over which the Commonwealth Century studios and sets were splashed. Linda rode in a taxi, with quaking knees and a

a career in a place where anything could happen, and she must be free and leave him free for what might come.

She had a moment of longing for Newtown, the dusty, ink-sweet smell of the Blade office, rising from its shadows, when she arrived at Los Angeles on that late March afternoon, alone and a little frightened, and went direct to a fashionable hotel she had heard of.

She dressed in a simple evening gown, dined in lonely splendor in the main dining room, lingering over her coffee. She felt so alive, so young and so lonesome. If only she knew one person!

SHE bought a book and took it to her room. Her first night in California was not to be an auspicious one. It might have been a melancholy one had there not been a telegram from Pete. Linda fell on it with a whoop of joy and read and re-read its seemingly silly words.

"DON'T BE LONELY STOP THINKING OF US RESIEGED BY ANXIOUS DIRECTORS STOP CONNOLLY FIRED TODAY WON SWEEPSTAKES MONDAY WIFE BOUGHT COW AND SEQUIN DRESS WHATEVER THAT IS STOP HARBERS HAVE FIRST SPRING VIOLETS STOP ASK PRODUCERS WHY COOPER VENELL PLAYING GANGSTER PARTS IS POET STOP READING MYRON'S LIFE OF KEATS MAKE SWELL MOVIE STOP CAN'T HELP LOVING YOU NO STOP PETE."

Harper's, Newtown's only florist, had the first spring violets! Last year Pete had brought them, wet, dark, fragrant—to Linda, and told her they were like her eyes. And Connolly, the Blade's irresponsible night-watchman, had been fired. But he had won a Sweepstakes fund. How sweet of Pete to tell her that. A long letter couldn't have been more like him. She smiled at the telegram as though it had been Pete himself, and she didn't know how tender her smile was. Or how binding a bond that is born of tenderness. Tenderness is a tendril that twists around the heart and grows there as part of it, clinging, shaped to the contour of it forever, even when its core of passion has flamed and burned its center out.

Dressing in her simple knitted frock the next morning, she slipped the telegram into her handbag. "Moral support, as usual," she said, snapping its clasp.

There was only one way to get out of Commonwealth City, the hills over which the Commonwealth Century studios and sets were splashed. Linda rode in a taxi, with quaking knees and a

distilled speech of introduction rehearsing itself automatically on her dry lips.

But she didn't get a chance to try her speech that day. She didn't get into the studio and she didn't get past the gatekeeper. She had no pass, no words that would substitute. There was only one way to get in, even if she were a Garbo, and that was with a pass. Frantically, that whole day, Linda tried to find some way to get into the Commonwealth lot that had engaged her at a tremendous (to her) salary.

SHE tried to reach Honey Harmon by telephone. "Miss Harmon's number is private. We cannot give out that information." After four days of wasted effort, Linda wired Pete for advice.

"SEE MOVIE EDITOR OF LOCAL PAPER," he wired.

Linda did that, and found herself in a small office on the Commonwealth lot with a telephone, a Persian carpet, a desk she could have slept on but didn't, even though she had little else to do. Apparently Commonwealth forgot why they had brought her to Hollywood. No one could tell her what to do. No one had anything for her to do. "Bleak Spring," which was to be called "Take a Letter," wouldn't be in production for two or three months. Linda read newspapers, wrote long letters home to Pete, Wilda, and her other friends, and read all the old scripts she could lay her hands on.

Then came the day of a writers' conference. All the writers on the lot were called. Linda welcomed the change from her lonesome, useless routine. She loved the shouting, the excitement, the arguments. Not that she had any idea what it was all about until Pytak, the Russian director, tore his hair and shouted in her face shaking a fist at them all:

"Not one thing duss he doo! Dis Venell he dreamss! De box office is not good! And you blame Pytak! Gif me . . ."

Linda didn't know why she said it, but she found herself on her feet.

PRINCETON--BUREAU CO.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TONIGHT

City Council, 7:30, City Hall.
Bridge Club, Mrs. Orin Spaulding.
Bridge Club, Bureau Valley Country Club.
Rebekah Lodge, 8 o'clock, Hall.

TUESDAY

L'Ami club, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ross, East Peru St.
Excel club, 1 o'clock, Mrs. John Nagle.
W. C. T. U., 2:30, Mrs. Emma Albrecht, North Main St.
Fortnightly, 1 o'clock, Country club.
Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rheeling.

WEDNESDAY

Les Heureux Coterie, Mrs. Lawrence Sutton, Malden.
Presbyterian Missionary society, Mrs. Miles Bryant.
Junior Drama Circle, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson.
Bridge club, Mrs. Hulda Hade.

THURSDAY

Bridge club, Miss Myrtle Crichfield.
Bestime Bunch club, Mrs. William Hallam.
Ladies Aid, 2:30, First Lutheran church.
Training School for 4-H Food Leaders.
Motion Pictures, Methodist church.
Home Economics meeting, 1:15, Home Bureau Office.
Christian Missionary society, 2:30, Mrs. J. E. Fuller.
Mother-Daughter banquet, Congregational church.

FRIDAY

Junior-Senior banquet, Bureau Valley Country club.

SATURDAY

Tiskilwa Junior-Senior banquet, Country club.

ARRANGE PROGRAM.

Extensive plans are being made for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet which will be held at 6:30 next Thursday evening at the Congregational church, with Mrs. Glee Seibel and Miss Jessie Phelps in charge of the program.

The Delta Alpha society will serve the dinner, after which a program of talks and music will be given. Short addresses will be made by Mrs. Harry McManis, representing the mothers and Miss Violetta Wilson, representing the daughters. A talk will be given by Miss Jessie Phelps, Miss Dorothy Trimmer will sing and Miss Virginia Alpaugh will present a piano selection. A feature of the program will be a song by a quartet of four little girls, Beverly Stauffer, Mary Virginia Peterson, Joan Larson and Lulita Sapp. Group singing also will be enjoyed.

HONORS GUEST.

Mrs. Hulda Hade will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. A luncheon will precede the game. The occasion will honor the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gerald Yates.

DRAMA CIRCLE.

The Junior Drama circle will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Anderson on Lincoln street. Mrs. George Zearing will read the play "End of Summer."

PARTY AT CLUB.

A delightful affair of Friday evening at Bureau Valley Country club was the dance sponsored by members of the Junior Woman's club, and which was attended by nearly 175 guests.

The Country club was attractively decorated with lacy May baskets and bouquets of spring flowers, a central pillar being adorned as a Maypole. Billy Waite's orchestra played for the dancing.

WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Con Brown of Wyandot was hostess to 13 friends at a bridge luncheon this afternoon at Bureau Valley Country club.

TISKILWA BANQUET.

Members of the graduating class and juniors of Tiskilwa high school will enjoy a banquet Saturday evening at the club.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Edwin Dyke was hostess to a group of friends Friday afternoon at her home on East Hudson street. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at one o'clock, followed by two tables of contract. High scores were made by Mrs. Dyke, Mrs. Charles Mabry and Mrs. Russell Spratt of Sheffield.

CLUB TO MEET.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeling will be hosts to their bridge club Tuesday evening. A covered dish will be served, followed by three tables of bridge.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR.

More than 200 guests were present at the Mission church Thursday evening when a reception was held in honor of the new pastor, Rev. William Freeman and family of Harcourt, Iowa.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with bouquets of spring flowers in many colors.

The honor guests were welcomed by Gust Peterson, chairman, and two selections were sung by the choir. Short talks were given by Rev. Elmer Peters, Rev. A. E. Bowman, a former pastor in the church, Rev. Melvin of Kewanee, Mrs. K. M. Nelson, president of the Ladies Aid society, Lyle Nelson, chairman of the Young People's association and Carl Erickson.

At the conclusion of the program the guests adjourned to the church basement where refreshments were served.

ATTEND WEDDING.

Mrs. Carl Wahlstrom, Miss Viv-

west of Wyandot. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Rev. Becker officiating. Mrs. Shettle is survived by her daughter, and a son, Edgar Wood, who resides northwest of Princeton.

CLUB MEETS

Miss Myrtle Crichfield will entertain her Bridge club on Thursday evening at her home.

IN JUSTICE COURT.

Sunday morning in Justice of the Peace Petty's court Acacchiel VerMeersch of south of Princeton was fined \$15 and costs on charges of being drunk and disorderly Saturday night, at which time he was arrested here. He pleaded guilty to the allegation, and in default of payment of fine and costs was sent to the county jail.

Later in the same court James Mills of Princeton, unemployed, paid a fine of \$5 and costs on charges of drunkenness.

HARMON NEWS

By Mrs. Margaret Anderson

Harmon—Miss Helen Kirk returned to her home in Amboy Sunday after spending the week end here with her aunt, Mrs. Vincent Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fitzpatrick of Arlington and Mrs. Theo Fitzpatrick and daughters motored to Sublette Sunday and were entertained with dinner at the A. A. Lauer home.

The Coliseum in Sterling was open to all with no admission at the music festival Friday evening. It was recently announced that there would be a nominal charge, however, several have agreed to defray all expenses.

This was the first annual music festival to be held in Sterling. Next year if present plans bear fruit, a guest conductor will be secured and the festival will include both vocal and instrumental music.

Between 500 and 600 pupils of the various schools participated. The program as arranged by Promoter John Hones, to which the credit for the festival is due, include Harmon school, "The Rockabye Lady," Mrs. R. E. Kreider.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Behrendt motored here from Lanark and spent the week end with their parents, the Robert Thrashers and John Behrendts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller of Moline, at their home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ryan, daughter Mary Jane and son Robert returned to Chicago after spending the week end here with the D. D. and Mary Leonard families. Their other sons John and Eugene remained over to spend several days here with aunt, Mary Leonard.

Mrs. William Kirk, daughters Helen and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Amboy accompanied by Mrs. Vincent Clinton and little son were Thursday visitors in Mendota.

Friends and relatives in Sterling have received information of the death of Sister Mary Hermenigeld, who died at Oak Park hospital, Sunday, April 26. Before becoming a religious she was known as Mary Apple. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Agnes Apple, formerly of here. Her funeral was held Tuesday at 10 A. M. from the chapel of the hospital. Sister Mary was possessed of a pleasing personality and had many friends.

Mrs. Frank Dyer and niece Mrs. Fred Limburger and children Mary and Fred of Amboy spent Sunday here with the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn.

Mrs. Louisa McCarter will visit relatives and friends in Rantoul for several weeks.

Mrs. Anna Warner and sister Miss Eleanor Long were callers in Dixon the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Emma Lane entertained the members of the Zion Household

Derby Winners Get the Trophy



Winner of the first Kentucky Derby in which he ever rode, Jockey Ira Hanford is shown as he, with Owner Morton Schwartz, received the trophy in the Churchill Downs classic. From left to right are shown Postmaster General James Farley, Owner Morton Schwartz, Trainer Max Hirsch, Hanford, and Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Science club at her home Thursday afternoon. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Lydia Clymer and Miss Marion Martin. Roll call was answered with a verse appropriate to Mother's Day and nineteen members responded.

A program given was as follows: Song "Home Sweet Home"—Club members.

Reading—Mrs. Bessie Hodges.
Vocal Solos—Mrs. Lydia Clymer, Mrs. Emma Lane and Mrs. Edith Bennett.

Vocal Duets—Mrs. Lenora Ortgiesen and Mrs. Eva Beard.

Some 15 guests were present. Mrs. George Leonard will entertain the club at her home, with Mrs. Julius McKeel as assistant hostess. Delicious refreshments were served.

At the next meeting the election of officers will take place. Mrs. Kathryn Dolan of Albany, sister of Mrs. D. W. Long has been seriously ill at her home. The fore part of the week Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long, daughter Miss Eleanor and Mrs. W. J. Long motored to Albany and Fulton, and visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll left Friday evening for Waterloo, Ia., to see Mr. Carroll's sister Miss Marguerite Carroll, R. N., who had an appendicitis operation in St. Francis' hospital there.

Mrs. Carl Hoffman and baby of Sterling, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bert Eddy were in Dixon Monday visiting relatives.

Joe Lund motored to Sterling on business the latter part of the week.

Paul Garland and Joseph Ostrander visited friends in Dixon Saturday evening.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Nichols were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of her son, Royce Nichols and at 2 o'clock at the Vaughan funeral chapel.

Mrs. Nichols passed away Tuesday morning, April 28, 1936 at the home of her son Royce in Amboy. Death terminated an illness of five weeks. Burial was in the Prairie Rest cemetery.

Mary Etta Acker, daughter of Jeremiah and Lucy Acker, was born in Shelby county Oct. 4, 1867, she moving here with her parents when

a small child. She was married to Charles Nichols, who passed away several years ago, and six children were born to them, two of whom preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Eva Slagel and Mrs. Mabel Degner of Amboy and two sons Royce Nichols of Amboy and Ezekiel Nichols from here, one brother, Walter Acker of Amboy, and five grandchildren. Mrs. Nichols was well known in this vicinity and her many friends will cherish her memory.

The honor roll for the fifth six-week period at the Walnut Community high school has been released which include from here: Margaret Mau received an A; Mary Elaine Kranov received B plus. Those with perfect attendance records for the same period include two girls also, who are seniors, and Harold Dietz who is a freshman.

Principal C. E. Snider on Wednesday announced the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1936 from W. C. H. S. Margaret Mau won the honor of being valedictorian for her class and Clifton Winger will be salutatorian.

Carpenters have finished repairing the Thomas McInerney house which was recently damaged by fire. They are now busy on the D. D. Considine house in town which was also damaged by fire and water.

To cut fuel imports, the Italian government has issued a decree that 20 per cent of alcohol shall be mixed with all gasoline sold for automobile use.

Latest available figures show that Great Britain has 3600 combat planes; France, 3400; Russia, 3330; Italy, 2800; United States, 1900; Japan, 1800; and Germany, 1600.

Vehicle condition is said by some authorities to be directly or indirectly responsible for about 15 per cent of all accidents.

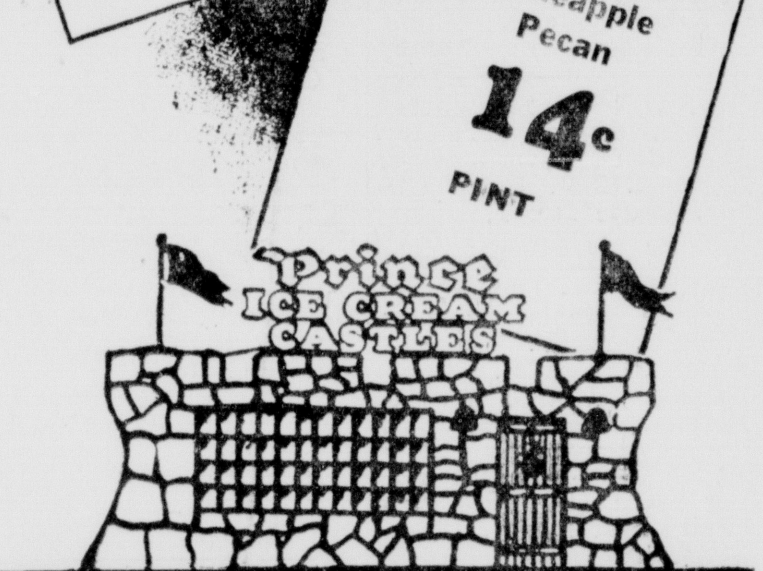
Estimates place the 1936 production of automotive vehicles in England at 450,000 units.

PRINCE CASTLE Special SUNDAY

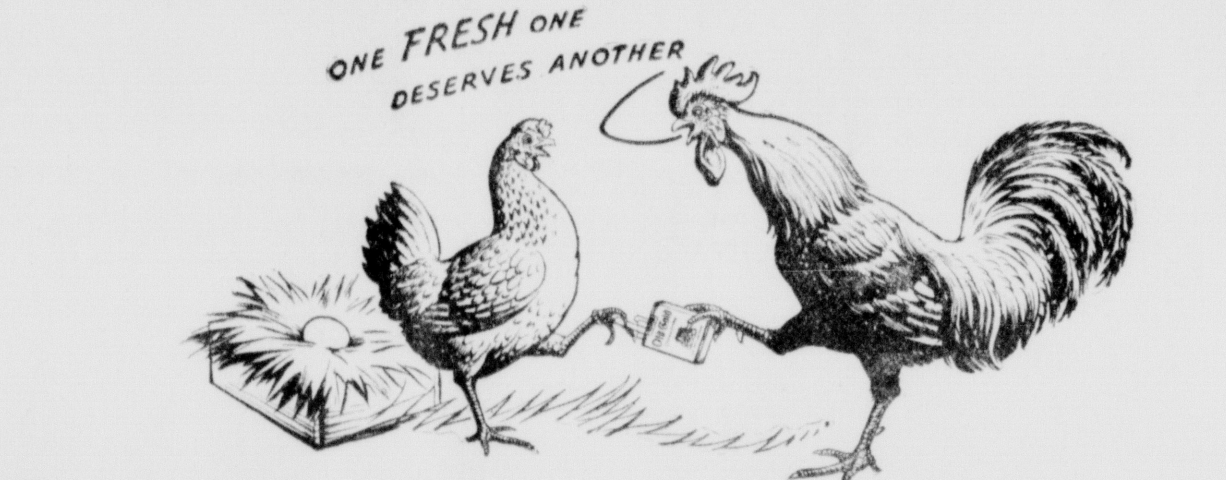


CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW

Special from April 30 to May 5
Quart Vanilla Ice Cream with Cup of Marshmallow 30¢



PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES
Galena Ave. and Third St., Dixon, Ill.



All Hens lay FRESH eggs!

ALL Cigarettes are not FRESH!

* LISTEN, PEOPLE! ... Are fresh eggs better than stale eggs?

Everybody says "Yes!"

Are fresh cigarettes better than stale cigarettes?

Everybody says "Yes!"

Two jackets of Cellophane ... not one but TWO ... stand guard over the freshness of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Two jackets, double Cellophane, make the package air-tight. Two jackets, double Cellophane, keep out dampness, dryness and every other foe of cigarette goodness.

Two jackets, double Cellophane, give you FACTORY-FRESH cigarettes; as fresh as the egg the hen lays in the nest.

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760

P.S. Double Your Money Back,
If You're Not Pleased

Smoke half a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. If, then, you don't say it's the finest smoke you ever tasted, mail us the remaining ten cigarettes and the wrapper, at any time within 30 days from date, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage. Address us, 119 West 40th Street, New York City.



PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS
make them DOUBLE-MELLOW

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE,"
keep them FACTORY-FRESH

Recent Telephone Installations

Arthur, R. & K. Welty, res. 922 Galena Ave. X626
Baker, Charles, res. 928 Grant Ave. Y1102
Barrett, Gene, res. 111 E. Fourth St. M1142
Barron, Mrs. Cyrus, res. 1017 Peoria Ave. L602
Barrus, Mrs. Rose, res. 101 Hennepin Ave. Y879
Bellows, Lyle, farm R. F. D. 1 44200
Bennett, Mrs. S. A., farm R. F. D. 3 43220
Bertsch, Lawrence, res. 1107 Sixth St. K1230
Blatt, Leonard, res. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. K433
Bollman, Fred, farm R. F. D. 2 A2
Bonnell, Sheldon, res. 109 Graham St. L842
Burgess, .. res. 816 Jefferson Ave. X851
Craig, William A., res. 713 E. Second St. R912
Countryman, E. D., res. 1110 Galena Ave. X940
Curtis, Mrs. Annie, res. 318 Third St. K720
Denton, H. P., res. 621 N. Galena Ave. R568
Dulen Bros., farm R. F. D. 2 15300
Eastman, Lee, farm R. F. D. 3 11400
Eshelman, Elvin, res. Cropsey Ave. X1190
Franks, Ed., res. 715 Third St. M997
Harvey, Mrs. J. S., res. 622 Galena Ave. W639
Hopkins, Orville, farm R. F. D. 1, Harmon 3400
Jacobs, John W., farm R. F. D. 1 9121
John, Max, res. 1502 Ninth St. R1370
Keenan, A. J., farm R. F. D. 1 58400
Kerley, Klonda, res. 421 E. Sixth St. L1298
Kingsley, Frank C., farm R. F. D. 4 52220
Leonon, Robert, res. 604 E. Third St. W1090
Ledine, Clifford, res. Prospect St. X1132
Lehman, W. W., res. 911 Peoria Ave. Y596
DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

DIXON TODAY - TUES.
7:00 — 9:00
MATINEE
DAILY 2:30

LUCKY CLARK, ALWAYS
IN THE MIDDLE!

Caught in the crossfire of two beautiful women in love with him... and does he love it! It's the century's battle of hearts... and the year's gayest romance!



CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
MYRNA LOY

Wife vs Secretary

NEWS - COMEDY and SELECTED SHORTS
Matinee 25c ... Night 35c ... Children 10c